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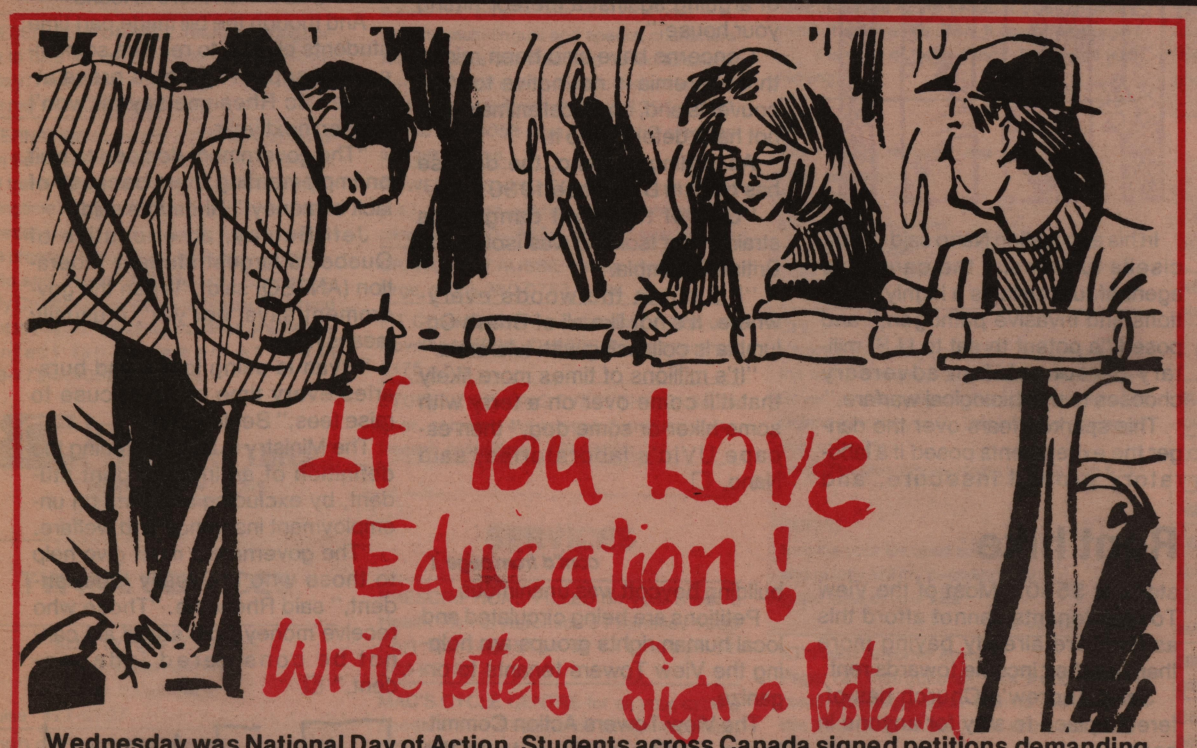


**Wednesday was National Day of Action. Students across Canada signed petitions demanding a better education system.**

# BOG fee vote

**by Tracey Snow**

The Board of Governors (BOG) are set to make their final decision this Monday regarding a tuition hike for next year.

Kelley Abeysinghe, VP academic for the students society said there is no clear indication how much the hike will be, but expects it to be between five and six per cent.

Robbie Fleming, student representative on the BOG, said he doesn't think there's much chance the proposal for a hike will be overturned.

Fleming said decisions about tuition increases are "usually made before the meeting begins and then just rubber stamped." Although there are two students on the BOG, Fleming said if they make alternative suggestions "the rest of the board usually listens passively and then votes for the hike anyway."

Fleming said the BOG's justifications for tuition increases are generally very typical conservative right wing arguments. "They say that tuition is just going up with inflation and that education is a privilege, and if you want a privilege you have to pay for it."

Abeysinghe said it was up to the provincial government to keep pace with inflation rather than leaving it up to the students.

The logical step would be for the BOG to ask the federal government not to decrease its post-secondary education budget by seven billion dollars, she said.

Abeysinghe said students are dropping out of school rapidly, or at least dropping courses because they can't afford to pay for a full education.

"There has been no political will on the part of the government or the BOG to acknowledge (such student problems)."

Like Fleming, Abeysinghe doesn't doubt the proposal will be accepted by the board. Both said partisanship within the BOG is a problem.

Abeysinghe said the problem is the structure of the BOG and who is making the decisions on behalf of whom. "The BOG is appointed by the provincial government and that's who they're working for. Not the students and not the community."

"The board may listen to students on less important issues," said Fleming, "but when it comes to a big issue, like tuition, with partisanship involved, they already have their minds made up."

Abeysinghe said a democratically elected BOG is needed to act on behalf of students and the community rather than the Socred government.

"The BOG usually tells us to go and get community support but we've done that already and nothings happened. What do they think the student demonstrations at UVic and Simon Fraser were?"

The Freeze the Fees demonstration at UVic last month had well over 1000 supporters, including representatives from SFU and interior colleges. As well as a tuition freeze, the demonstrators asked for a Royal Commission on post-secondary funding.

"Tuition has gone up 128 per cent in the past 10 years," said Abeysinghe. "We don't need a tuition hike, we need a tuition freeze."

Most BOG members contacted would not comment.

Bob McQueen, UVic VP Finance said, "It would be inappropriate for me to be making any comment before . . . I had given the information to those on the BOG."

Abeysinghe said students should attend the BOG meeting Monday, "to voice their concerns about the fallacious arguments (of the BOG)."

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chambers of the University Centre. □

# Prof refutes claims

**by David Bigsby**

A series of biology experiments at UVic will involve 900 lab animals and be funded by the United States Army, say animal rights activists.

But microbiology professor Francis Nano said he's never worked for or been funded by the military, and he won't be using that many animals.

**"I'm not going to use 500 animals if I can get away with 50"**

"I don't know where they get their numbers," said Nano.

Judy Smith, president of the Citizens for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (CETA), which published the pamphlet "Vivisection at the University of Victoria", declined to give the source of her information.

"I believe the documentation exists, but for reasons we would rather not disclose, we would rather keep our sources under wraps," said Smith.

Nano said he suspects the group arrived at its figure by totalling all his research requests.

Researchers applying for grants must list the maximum number of animals they might use, said Nano, and most choose to err on the high end.

Only a fraction of the animals might be used, said Nano. Further, not all grants get approved.

"In a sense I feel a distortion of what we're doing," said Nano.

"They're counting animals, I think, from unfunded grants."

In his work on Francisella at UVic, Nano said he has used about 20 to 30 mice, four guinea pigs, and four rats, "which is extremely small in biomedical research."

For the members of CETA, though, any number is too much.

"We don't believe it is ethical to torture and kill animals to get some information which might benefit us," said Smith.

"We don't consider animal experiments legitimate," said Smith, who said experimenting on dead animals was the first step in a process of desensitization.

"We (humans) have a natural feeling of aversion to killing and cutting open their (animals) bodies, and when students are required to do this in classes they have to stifle these feelings and they desensitize themselves that way," said Smith.

"For me it's unnerving to work with animals," said Nano, "It's traumatic, it's not fun at all, but, I mean, it's just part of our work, something we do."

"I hate doing animal experiments,

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# Rent hike protest

**by Marion E. Black**

Tenants of View Towers rallied in the shadow of "economic eviction" at a public meeting sponsored by the Citizens for Affordable Housing (CAH) Friday night.

The tenants, many of whom are elderly, disabled or on low income, will have to pay an average $100 rent increase come March.

With a vacancy rate of 0.2% in Victoria and no affordable alternative many will be forced onto the streets, according to Paul, a disabled pensioner.

He was advised by his doctor to leave his home — a bus — and move into an appartment last September. His suite costs him $354/mo.

"The guy beside me's paying $270, he's in a bachelor suite same as me, his rent's going up to $401 March 1st. He can't afford that, where's he gonna go?"

Another tenant, Jackie, is on a waiting list to attend Camosun College this September.

She had two jobs and is trying to save enough money for school but her rent has already increased from $282 in 1988 to $308 in 1989. She expects a minimum increase of $100 this year.

"How can they justify it [rent increases] . . . where's the money going?" she said.

Robin Blencoe, NDP MLA for Victoria, summarized a list of tenant complaints: plaster falling from ceilings, tenuous heat and hot water supplies, elevator break-downs, a rancid garbage chute, leaky windows and cockroaches.

Blencoe criticized the Social Credit government's 1983 elimination of a tenant's only form of recourse: the rent control and rentalsman program.

"Even the Landlords' Association of Victoria have said that he [building owner George Mulek] is unjustified in what he's doing", said Blencoe whose communications to Mulek remain unanswered.

Neither Peter Dueck, Minister of Social Services and Housing, nor Norman Jacobsen, Minister of Labour and Consumer Services, have responded to Blencoe's appeals for change: a process of rent review, security for tenants and a fair assessment of economic situations.

"There is no law in B.C. today . . . there's a stone wall, the frustration level is high and as your MLA I have to tell you that the government is not willing to listen to you," Blencoe said.

Said one woman at the meeting, "rent in some of the new projects

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# Valentine's Day is a time for everybody

It's that 'hearts' and 'cupids' time of year when gay, lesbian, heterosexual, bisexual (or whatever) sweethearts, from all walks of life, celebrate love and togetherness.

This is also the time of the year when lesbians and gay men on campus have an opportunity to voice their existence.

One's sexual orientation is much more than a 'preference', a 'lifestyle', or who one chooses to sleep with. Being gay or lesbian means there exists a culture within a culture for survival, to realize and share with others that gay men and lesbians have made positive life choices.

Lesbians and gay men refuse to be maligned and made invisible by a minority who hate them.

This gay and lesbian issue is an attempt to break that silence and misrepresentation about being lesbian or gay in this society. Gay people are part of a whole and are here to stay — celebrate with us. □

# Animal research

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personally. I avoid them like the plague. I'm not going to use 500 animals if I can get away with 50."

So far, all of Nano's work with Francisella has involved dead animals.

"We remove spleens from dead animals while the tissue is still alive."

The animals have all been killed by decapitation, which Nano said is instantaneous.

No experiments have been done with live animals, and while none have been planned, Nano said he will eventually do experiments with them.

Nano said he doesn't like counting animals because "the implication is that we use huge numbers of animals for trivial research."

"There is no doubt whatsoever that it is a direct trade off between human suffering and animal suffering."

Nano said one of the results of his research prior to coming to UVic forms the basis of a diagnositic kit for chlamydia, a venereal disease that affects 350 million people world wide.

That research took the lives of 30 mice and 30 guinea pigs over five years.

Nano's research on Francisella became the focus of public attention when he arrived at UVic in the summer of 1988.

His proposed work on Francisella tularensis was considered dangerous to public health, and UVic's facilities were not deemed secure enough by the university's Bio-Hazards Committee.

While the use of Francisella novicida was approved, use of a live vaccine strain of Francisella tularensis was denied.

The reason for the decision, said Nano, was at the time there was no distinction made between different strains of tularensis, and all experiments with it had to be held in a level three laboratory.

UVic's labs, at the time, were classified somewhere between levels two and three, although they have been upgraded to level three.

Some strains of tularensis have since been approved for use in level two laboratories, including the strains Nano had planned to use.

"If we're going to take a scale of one to 10, and 10 the most dangerous and one the least dangerous, I was proposing that I use one and two. They say I can use up to six."

Further complicating the matter was Nano's application to the Medical Research and Developement Command of the United States Army for funding.

In his application Nano said "Francisella tularensis, the causative agent of tularemia, is a highly infections and invasive pathogen," and posed "a potent threat to U.S. military personnel if an adversary chooses to use biological warfare."

This sparked fears over the danger the experiments posed if a laboratory proved insecure, and concern UVic was engaging in military research.

Nano withdrew his application in June 1988, and has since said he has never been funded by the military nor ever done research for them.

As for the chance of something escaping from a lab, Nano said "this type of work is done at essentially every university in Canada. How many plagues do you hear of coming out of Toronto?"

"It just doesn't happen. I acknowledge there's always a first time, right?"

"There's no way of arguing against that, just like there's no way of arguing against a meteor hitting your house."

Concerns have also been raised that tularemia is not native to Vancouver Island, and local animals may not have defences to it.

According to Nano, the disease has been in B.C. since 1930.

"One of the most dangerous strains ever isolated was isolated in British Columbia."

"It's out in the woods everywhere. It's not like all of British Columbia is collapsing with tularemia."

"It's millions of times more likely that it'll come over on a ferry with some hiker or some dog," then escape UVic's laboratories, said Nano. □

# Fewer loans for part-time students

MONTREAL (CUP) — Part-time Quebec students who thought they could get a loan next year under the province's new financial aid system may be out of luck.

Quebec education minister Claude Ryan revealed his new financial aid bill last month, which would inject $10 million into the province's loan system, and offer students some $42 million more in loans.

And though the bill made part time students eligible to receive some financial support, Ryan's press attache Luc Rheaume says it won't happen next year.

"The government decided to wait on implementing them because of lack of money," Rheaume said.

Jeff Begley, an executive of Quebec's largest student federation (ANEEQ) said, "When the government says 'not yet', it usually means never."

"Ryan is using loans and bursaries every time as an excuse to raise fees," Begley said.

The Ministry is also tightening the definition of an independent student, by excluding students on unemployment insurance and welfare.

"The government must give help to those who are really independent," said Rheaume. "Those who receive money from social aid cannot be considered independent." □

## Rent hike

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starts at $550." Most of the View Towers tenants cannot afford this as they are already paying more than half their income towards rent.

Saint Andrew's Church has offered a place to stay for anyone in need.

Another woman said a shantytown would be the best way to force the government to acknowledge, and act upon, the situation.

"If we don't fight for our homes, what do we fight for?"

In light of recent advertisements of a bachelor suite in View Towers available for $384 — less than what some pay already — support for a building boycott was unanimous.

Petitions are being circulated and local human rights groups are helping the View Towers tenants to organize.

The View Towers Action Committee is holding a rally outside the building at the corner of View St. and Quadra, Saturday, February 24th at 1 p.m.

Both Blencoe and CAH will participate.

Said tenant Betty Styles, "landlords don't want solidarity . . . we need to show politicians that people will fight . . . 'I'm not alone, we can help each other.'" □

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*Attend and let your concerns be known.*

# Student group opposes freeze

by Daniel Hughes

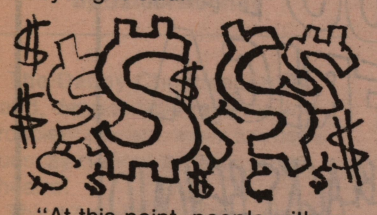
A new student group on campus doesn't want a tuition increase, but doesn't agree with the Students Society's "Freeze the Fees" campaign either.

"We disagree with the tuition freeze in that it shifts the financial burden to the taxpayer away from the individual," said Tim Petropoulos of the Concerned Students Coalition.

Petropoulos said it is the responsibility of the student to pay for higher education.

Kelley Abeysinghe, UVSS VP academic and organizer of the "Freeze the Fees" campaign, disagrees. "Society as a whole should support education, and the benefits of higher education for our society far outweigh the costs.

"You either want people to get an education and get a good job or you want only a certain proportion of the people who can afford it to get an education and continue to get jobs," Abeysinghe said.



"At this point, people with more money, I would imagine, are more able to go to university," said Petropoulos, agreeing some students are unable to attend post-secondary institutions.

"That is unfair in some respects. Why are some people low-income earners? Well, I guess that goes into a different philosophical perspective."

While there was a 14.4 per cent increase in provincial funding to post-secondary education last year, both Petropoulos and Abeysinghe oppose a tuition increase.

The difference is Petropoulos doesn't think the Abeysinghe's "Freeze the Fees" campaign is the most effective avenue.

Despite their divergent views, Abeysinghe and Petropoulos share ideas to improve the education system. Both favour alternate methods of financing, including an overhauling of the Student Loans program, and a system in which a university graduate would be taxed according to their income.

"I think Kelley and I are both striving for something more fair. We're just looking at it from two different angles. The present system isn't working."

"Taxpayers are being forced to pay for educations that they believe they get no benefit from and I find that unfair," said Petropoulos.

Abeysinghe, however, argues taxpayers do recieve a benefit from public education.

"You can say that the more people are educated, the more people are going to be employed. If there are more people employed, there are going to be more tax dollars put into the system to help support education," she said.

"We're asking the Board of Governors (BOG) to freeze tuition more as a symbol of good faith than anything else," said Abeysinghe.

She added the proposed tuition hike, the upcoming Goods and Services Tax, federal budget cutbacks of seven billion dollars from 1986 to 1994, and the addition of a three per cent administration fee for Canada Student Loans will make it even more difficult for the average student to fund their education.

The BOG will be considering the tuition increase Monday at 1:30 pm in the Senate Chambers at University Centre. Students are encouraged to attend. □

Tony Broderick photo

Buildings and Grounds bikes parked illegally.

# Crackdown on bike parking

by Kevin Barefoot

Cycling students will find parking a little bit tougher this term, as bikes may now only be locked up to the racks provided.

A recent amendment to traffic and parking regulations has been approved by the Board of Governors. The new rule will prohibit bicycles from being locked to "trees, shrubbery, signs or lamp posts, or being parked in a manner that may pose impediment to others."

Bikes parked in an illegal manner will be subject to impoundment by Traffic and Security, an assistant manager Ken Marrison said "the student will be responsible for replacing any damaged lock."

Bicycles are now limited to the parking spaces on the racks, and are considered in the same class as cars, for which the issued parking permits "don't guarantee a spot, just a permit to search."

One UVic cyclist said he often finds that search rather lengthy.

"If you go to the library mid afternoon, it sometimes takes 5-10 minutes to lock up," he said.

While some cyclists had concerns over the number of bike racks, others were worried about their bicycle's safety.

According to UVic student Brad Hedstrom, the concrete 'slot' bike racks provided can damage people's bicycles.

"The rims on most cycles aren't designed to support lateral forces. Placing these rims in the wheel slots generally results in bent rims."

"As well, cyclists that use the high-security 'horseshoe' shaped bike locks will find the ring attached to the rack doesn't facilitate securing the bike frame, only the wheel."

Cyclist Chris Fraser agreed. "The racks have poor shelter, and the only racks that are useful are the large U-shaped ones. Even these will only fit two bikes in a space where four could be put with a well designed rack."

The university is not liable if a bike is stolen, and any cyclist who decides to use a cable lock on the racks runs a higher risk of having it cut by a thief. □

# Student pressure ousts Coors

by David Bigsby

Two weeks after students started petitioning for its removal, Coors beer is on the way out at Felicita's.

Student Union Building manager Brian Webster informed the students' society Board of Directors (BOD) last Thursday the current stock of Coors would not be replaced when it ran out.

UVSS Director Gary Hartford said the issue is still on the agenda for the spring Annual General Meeting. "If information to the contrary is brought up, it could be voted down by students," he said.

"Clearly (Coors) has been a disreputable company in the past," said Webster, and doubt remains over how much the American company has improved its practices.

In a letter to the BOD, Webster said until at least 1985 the Adolph Coors Company conducted business in an "abusive and regressive manner.

"Among other alleged problems, Coors was actively anti-labour, discriminatory in hiring practices, sexist, racist, ageist, anti-gay and publicly supported extreme right-wing political causes," he said.

Webster stressed he was not trying to slight Molsons, which brews Coors in Canada. The SUB will still carry other Molsons lines.

Coors has been boycotted by a variety of labour, Latin-American, black, gay, women's, church, and civil libertarian groups since the mid-1970s, said Webster.

While the American Federation of Labour ended its boycott of Coors in 1987, many other groups continued to urge consumers not to purchase the beer.

Coors ads are boycotted by many student newspapers across Canada, including the *Martlet*. □

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# EDITORIAL

## Up, up, and . . .

Students are still asking for a tuition freeze, until a Royal Commission can check out the situation with university funding.

Apparently unaware of this, because they would never, ever want to hurt the students, the powers at large in our fair institution have deemed it necessary to burden us with another tuition increase (sources base the increase at around five per cent).

Hey, it's not cheap keeping the UVic grounds looking like an exclusive golf course.

Hark, is that the sound of bourgeois capitalism calling from above? Why yes, it's the Young Socreds and Concerned Students Coalition (sounds morally just to me) coming to the aid of the oh-so-overtaxed YUPPIES.

These Fine Young Capitalists are sick and tired of students raping government coffers. They want students to foot the whole bill, so Ken and Barbie can pay off the Porsche sooner.

Meanwhile, for those of us who are interested in being full time students, eating, and living somewhere other than under the Johnson Street bridge, the federal government has imposed a three per cent tax (they say it's an 'administrative fee') on student loans. I guess they want to weed out undesirables early.

So, to you happy students who are eating, sleeping, and studying in financial comfort: Be proud, the government admires your wealth. If you are falling deeper into debt, losing sleep, but gaining an overly-svelte figure, maybe you could ask the Young Socreds if they have any odd jobs around Daddy's chalet. □

## University clamps down on locking up bicycles

As if campus parking problems aren't bad enough, the Board of Governors has decided bicycles should only be locked to racks the university provides.

This means if the bike rack outside your class is full (and they often are), you're risking having your lock cut and your bike impounded if you decide to clamp on to the nearest tree.

This is senseless since most of the racks provided are inadequate.

Most racks don't allow the entire bicycle to be secured if the cyclist is using the popular "horseshoe" shaped lock.

As well, these racks can bend the fragile rims on most racing or touring bicycles and result in expensive replacement costs for the student.

And the University will not take reponsibility if the bike is stolen, or damaged by badly designed bike racks.

The large U-shaped racks are the only adequate ones, yet there are few located on campus.

With the growing concerns about the environment, cycling is an ecologically safe method of transportation the University should encourage. Besides, most students can't afford cars.

In short, students will now have to spend more time finding a spot for their bikes on campus, and face higher maintenance costs for their troubles.

Cycling used to be a cheap and convenient way to get to school. Now the new regulations have changed that. □

## Rent raises roof

Seriously, building a shantytown, living on the street, staying in church-members' homes or jumping off a building all sound pretty remote and ludicrous. The tenants of View Towers will be able to find reasonable accommodation like all the rest of us, or will they?

Some might be able to produce a few references — others a pay stub. A few will have a car to make the search easier. The lucky ones will even have the cash for a damage deposit. If they're really fortunate they'll be on a direct bus route to downtown.

A lot of us live in circumstances we dare to complain about. We drive to school and ache over never finding a "close" parking space. We band together and locate a house to share — with dirt cheap rent — but what a drag, we have to do our laundry at a laundromat. If we decide we're no longer happy, we have friends and resources to help us move.

Some of the View Towers tenants will move on with relative ease but many are faced with a crisis. The elderly, the handicapped, the disabled, the single parents or the ones who just don't have it all together. Who will help them find a place, move out and move in, box upon box? There are accounts to close and accounts to open, unforeseen hassles and costs.

And the ones who choose to stay because they just can't face another move?

Tuition's going up, transportation's going up, student loans are going down, minimum wage remains low, rents are going up and harder to find (62 per cent of Victorians rent) and there are no laws in B.C. to protect tenants.

Just how remote and ludicrous? □

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## You paid for it, so run it

A strange biannual gathering where students yell, scream and show their hands in a bizarre ritual known as voting will take place on February 27. Yes, it's time for a semi-annual general meeting.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Cinecenta and continuing for arduous hours, topics covered will range from constitutional housekeeping to the approval of the *the Martlet* constitution (no, this won't make us autonomous).

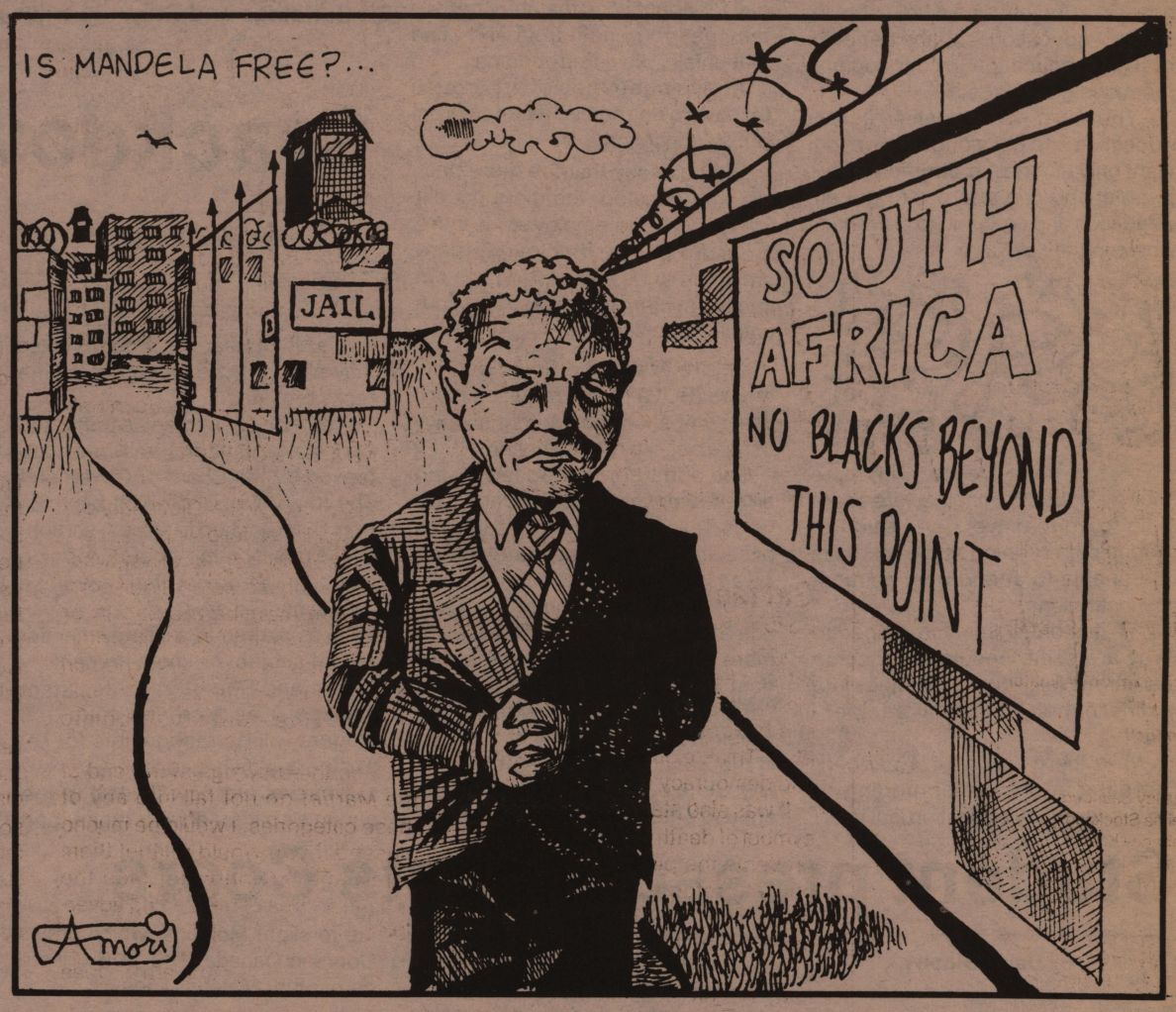
Other motions include the formation of an alcohol awareness committee, a directive to future VP Finances to have a three per cent budget surplus, and perhaps most dramatic: a motion to have one person from each undergraduate faculty elected to the Board of Directors, almost doubling its size.

There is also the possibility of motions being raised from the floor, anything from privatizing the building to changing the president's title to "the big enchilada" (which actually happened at the University of Regina).

For the record, Director George Pringle said he has no intention of privatizing the SUB, and any suggestion of it is cheap fearmongering.

Whatever the motion, any student may speak to it and any undergraduate student may vote on it, although there is usually a three-person-per-side limit put on debate to speed business.

So come out and get involved. Exercise your freedom to associate, speak, and vote. You pay to be a member of the student union, so you might as well have a say in where it goes. □




The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

### Anti-smoker's rights denied

Editors:

As a non-smoker, it is my right to have clean, unpolluted air around me. Yet I am unable to do so. Has anyone noticed how all the seating sections in the Clearihue Building are in the smoking areas? This is bloody unfair! I am being denied my right to sit in an unpolluted environment. C'mon non-smokers, let's unite and force the Administration to do something about this disgusting state of affairs. For a start, let's have half of the seating sections designated as non-smoking. That will be a step towards having the entire building made smoke and smokers free!

A Right-to-Clean-Air Advocate,

Meenu Bhargava

### Don't encourage brothels

Editors:

So Cameron St. John wants to legalize prostitution, does he (Letters, January 18, 1990)? Obviously he is not aware of the fact that prostitution is already legal in Canada. It is the act of solicitation that is against the law.

But where most legal employment is not too extreme as far as degradation and disgustingness is concerned, "flourishing" numbers of brothels is hardly the type of economic activity one would want to encourage. Cameron St. John, would you want to be a prostitute for a living? Would you want to face being cut off of Welfare or U.I. because you refused to accept work in a whorehouse? Isn't it obvious why such a massively lucrative business has been illegal for so long in so many civilized countries?

Richard Diamond

### Naive theories

Editors:

I would like to respond to the naive and outdated theories postulated by Stēve Coe.

The Canadian Armed Forces are defensive in nature. We possess no nuclear, chemical or biological weapons. Our numbers are small enough to limit our operation to national defence and small scale peace keeping operations. It is practically impossible for us to mount any sort of large scale offensive operation. What this means is the main role of the forces is to protect the lives and rights of Canadian civilians, even the "academic elite" who fail to recognize the sacrifice that thousands of Canadian soldiers have made. History proves poorly defended nations are attacked by some outside influence. The country of Belgium is a perfect example. They have been overrun countless times throughout history. If we get rid of our military, it is theoretically possible that a hostile foreign power. I understand that many of the more radical forms of government such as fascism and communism shoot quasi-intellectuals such as fourth year anthropology students. But, if put in that context, maybe it isn't such a bad idea if we do disband the military.

You should be ashamed of yourself.

Mike Glover

### Coe's attitude snobbish

Editors:

I am writing in response to Mr. Coe's recent letter to the *Martlet*.

My concern is about the line: "As academic elites, I feel it is our duty to enlighten the public . . .". "As snobbish effetes" would be more appropriate.

I find it hilarious that an undergraduate student of anthropology would consider himself so intellectually far above the common person, the subject of his ardent academic attention. This same Canuck has fought many battles for Canada and for cause of freedom in this world.

What annoys thinking people about the "academic elite" is not that they are pro this or against that, but that they are always trying to be heard, which is more than they allow others with a competing view.

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I am tired of the arrogant, intolerant and condescending attitude. Give us a break Mr. Coe.

Paul Strain

## Forces provide many services

Editors:

I would like to respond to Mr. Coe's letter concerning the military. I am proud to say I served in the Canadian Armed Forces for four years, I also feel it is my duty to enlighten the public about the role the CAF plays in Canada and the world.

On top of providing employment for tens of thousands of people, the CAF also provides services not usually equated with the military. It provides Search and Rescue on both coasts, and also emergency relief, such as the evacuation of Northern residents threatened by forest fires last year. Members of my battalion were also involved in fire fighter relief in Manitoba in 1983.

Though obviously the role of the CAF is a military one, it is also highly regarded in its role as a member of the UN Peacekeeping forces. UN Peacekeepers were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last year. Canadians, as part of the UN, have been in S.E. Asia, the Sinai Peninsula, the Golan Heights, Cyprus, Iran-Iraq, Afghanistan, and Namibia. My point is that the CAF is not your average military. It certainly cannot be compared to the Peoples' Liberation Army. The CAF has shown that a military can adopt peaceful methods in some of its duties, and still ensure our sovereignty.

Raymond Forte

## Get facts straight

Editors:

This is in response to Mr. Coe's letter regarding the military. He stated "the military . . . has no place in a peaceful and democratic society." Think globally. Is there peace and democracy everywhere?

It was also stated "the military is a symbol of death and destruction and prevents the public from achieving peaceful reforms." Tell that to Canadian soldiers in Cypress and other members of the United Nations.

Remember — your forefathers fought to give you the freedom you have today.

It would be wonderful if everyone would disarm. One problem. We are only human.

Meanwhile, the CF employs 85,000 Canadians. It provides educational benefits and serves the public in a variety of ways. Who is the strongest search and rescue force in Canada? assists in drug interceptions? patrols Canadian waters to prevent illegal fishing by other countries? will provide manpower in the event of a natural disaster? Who kept the peace in Quebec in 1970?

Get the facts straight. Keep an open mind and remember that everyone has a different opinion. Only united will we achieve our concept of global peace, but let's keep in touch with reality.

Dan Stuart

## No room for idealism: war is hell

Editors:

"We have to conduct our political movement like a war, and we have to win this war." That's right folks, it's war! But did we need Andrea Dworkin to tell us that did we?

So let's review the rules of war.

Rule No. 1: There's only two kinds of people, "us" and "them." So there'll be no more of this "humanism not feminism" blasphemy. There's no room for idealism, no one's more dangerous than an idealist and your either for us or against us!

Rule No. 2: In war the ends justify the means. We'll fight sexism with reverse sexism! We will not falter!

Now we're set! These basic rules of war have stood the test of time immemorial, stick with them and you shall persevere.

Myself, I'm just an uninformed victim. So please, all you enlightened universal soldiers out there, don't vent your righteous wrath at me, haven't I exposed my shameful weakness enough?

Sean Kahil

## Comix not comic

Editors:

The Collins English Dictionary defines "comic" as following;
comic (komik) adj. 1. of, characterized by, or characteristic of comedy. 2 (prenominal) acting in or composing comedy; a comic writer. 3. humourous; funny. n. 4. a person who is comic; comedian. 5. a book or magazine containing comic strips.

Since the drawings at the end of the *Martlet* do not fall into any of these categories, I would be mucho pleased if you would relabel them "drawings." Otherwise, face the consequences of misleading advertising.

Edward J. Dean

## Freezing fees more than campaign

Editors:

"Freeze the Fees"? Why!, that's just the name of the campaign. It is inaccurate to assume the main goal of the "freeze the fees" campaign is to merely freeze the fees. Freezing the fees alone would indeed accomplish relatively little. In fact it is a statement which declares that the present crisis situation in post-secondary education is unacceptable and simply cannot continue. Students should not be paying more and more for conditions which are rapidly deteriorating due to underfunding.

Crisis? What crisis? you may say. Perhaps the digestion of the following facts may provide some stimulation towards activating that latent desire to break out of that comfortable cocoon of lethargy.

Tuition in the last decade has increased 128 percent, wages have certainly not followed suit. As well, the availability of decently-paid jobs is dismal.

There is no contractual agreement between the federal and provincial government which ensures that transfer payments designed for post-secondary education actually make it past the Coquihalla highway.

Cathy Richardson
UVSS VP Services

## Tuition study needed

Editors:

Understandably it may seem naive that in the middle of the storm we are asking for a freeze in tuition: at a time when funds are needed more than ever. The goal of this campaign is to raise awareness about the need for a study; an in-depth analysis into funding, accessibility and financial barriers for those who aren't even making it into this crazy, wonderful world of learning and intellectual-personal growth.

So if you think that "freeze the fees" is inane and inappropriate then perhaps we have succeeded in planting a seed of thought. Perhaps some of you will follow up on your initial grumbling and look into it. Read the literature, come to the meetings, think of ways to make the system better.

Catriona Johnson

## Students shouldn't shoulder extra burden

Editors:

The Federal bill C33 will cut $900,000,000 from post-secondary education. Between 1986-1994 approximately $7 billion will be cut.

In light of cutbacks it should not be constantly left up to students to carry the extra burden (SFU just increased tuition 5.8 percent while the university made a surplus of $2.4 million).

The majority of the members on the Board of Governors, who vote on tuition increases, are not elected, and therefore not accountable to anyone other than those who appointed them (the provincial government).

Parental contribution tables on student loans have not kept up with the rate of inflation.

Grants have disappeared.

Libraries are understocked and are lacking in updated research material.

Faculty and staff are often overworked and underpaid.

Classrooms are overcrowded and waiting lists are long.

New variations on the $100 registration fee, which continue to aggravate the situation for the unwealthy students, are regularly implemented.

A 3 percent administration fee has just been added to all federal loans. These are only some of the problems facing post-secondary education presently.

Elizabeth Loughran
UVSS Director

## Do your research

Editors:

We, as organized students have asked Bruce Strachan for a Royal Commission to holistically examine post-secondary education and it's impacts on society. He has promised us a study, and that's a a start. If you don't have a degree, your chances of unemployment in this society are increased threefold. Investing the taxpayers' dollars in education will likely reduce the amounts needed for unemployment insurance, welfare, and other social programs. Education allows people self-respect, a chance to contribute

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# National Student News

## UBC caf workers told to speak English only on job

by Rick Hiebert

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Workers at University of British Columbia cafeterias must speak only English on the job or risk "disciplinary action."

The university's food services department, which runs every food outlet on campus except the ones in the Student Union Building sent out a memo forbidding employees from speaking languages other than English while working.

"It is very distressing and confusing when other languages are spoken," the memo said. "Infractions will result in disciplinary action."

Mary Stovell, the associate director of UBC's Food Services Department said "We have a horrendous problem when we get a large number of people of one language who tend to discuss, while on duty, (things) in their own language."

"The reason we did it is that English is the language of our business and while on duty we expect people to discuss their work and what they're doing in English to the best of their ability," she said.

"It seems to be human nature that if someone is speaking a language that you don't know, you tend to feel as though they're talking about the other people. (We) get a lot of staff concerns and they're very unhappy with those people, Chinese or Hungarian, whatever."

Stovell said Food Services would continue to take orders in other languages and that employees could speak native languages "while off duty."

"We have a lot of people who have very limited English and that's fine. We have no problem with that. We're not expecting them to be Shakespearian actors. We expect them to be able to say 'I am taking this out of the oven' or 'I'm putting this in the oven' or 'This is ready.' Very simple communications," she said.

"We're just trying to keep peace in the family," Stovell said.

Many food services workers who requested anonymity said they were upset about the ruling.

"I think that it's a bad policy. This is a bilingual country, a free country," said one worker.

"Sometimes you have to speak in Cantonese or Mandarin when someone you are talking to comes from Macao, Hong Kong, or China," said another worker who added "It's often more efficient to not use English."

"Communication is the important thing. We have to be able to work together effectively and sometimes that involves not using English," said a worker. □

## Defaced posters create environment of fear

by Padraic Brake

HALIFAX (CUP) — Anti-date rape posters were defaced with sexist remarks at University of King's College just days after they went up.

The posters, part of the Canadian Federation of Student's awareness campaign on date rape, featured the slogans "No Means No" and "Say No! Hear No!"

But when they were posted in King's residences, they were defaced with phrases such as 'No Means Harder', and 'Date Rape is Fun'.

"When I saw one of the posters I ripped it down," said Tonya Lary, a first year student at the college. "King's is not immune at all to the problems of date rape and sexist behaviour."

Last semester, Queen's University students wrote similar messages on banners which they displayed in their residence windows.

"The defacing was sickening," said first year student Duncan McCue. "More than anything it was a parody of what happened at Queen's."

"Everyone in our residence saw the poster that was defaced," said McCue. "When I saw it I ripped off the bottom part, which had the second No scratched out, and replaced with Harder in blue marker."

A recent survey of 120 of 700 Kings' students, conducted by the student paper *The Watch*, showed 38 per cent of women felt they had been pushed too far on a date, and 69 per cent of women did not think that their campus was safe.

King's student council in conjuction with the other six universities in Halifax, plans a week of reflection from February 12 to 16 for students to examine sexism and violence against women. □

## Memorial student council unaccessible to disabled

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - More than four months after they complained about impaired access to the student council offices, disabled students at Memorial University say things haven't changed much.

"I don't think there is anyone in a wheelchair who could get in to the (offices) on their own," said Memorial disabled students association member Helen Morris.

Morris originally criticized the entrance to the offices for being difficult to negotiate in September, and student council executives promised changes. But Morris said things are much the same as ever.

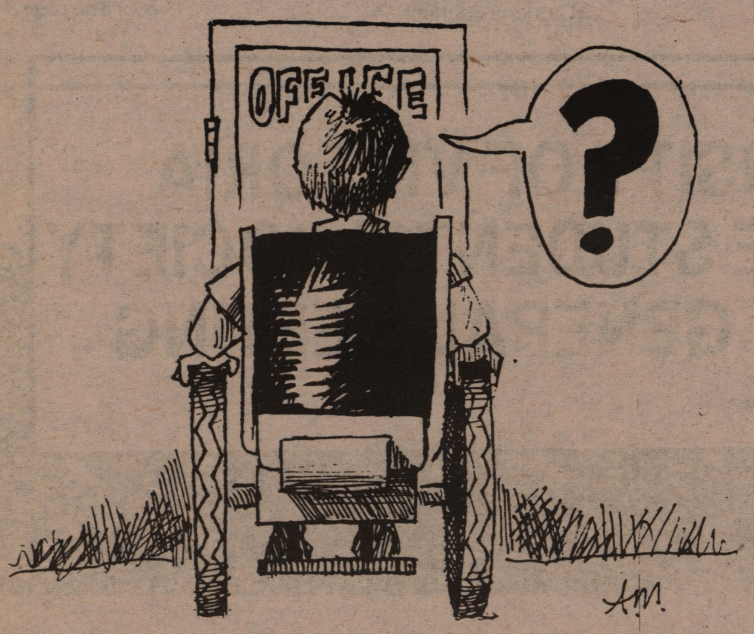
Student council president Robin Russell said the doors have been made easier to open.

"The tension on the doors has been released instead of installing a button," to open the doors automatically, she said. Russell also said the council has made arrangements to make the office's front desk more accessible.

But Morris said releasing tension on a door wouldn't solve the problem.

"In a manual or motorized (wheel)chair how are you supposed to manouver?" Morris said. "You have to open the door and keep it open with one arm and push your chair through with the other."

"Can you imagine wheeling up to a door, leaning forward to grab the handle, opening the door and backing up at the same time?" □




## Prof resigns over donation from "wealthy fascist"

OTTAWA (CUP) - The director of York's East Asian Studies program resigned after the university accepted a $1 million donation from the "world's wealthiest fascist."

Bob Wakabayashi resigned after the Kyoichi Sasakawa York Fellowship Program was established late last year.

Kyoichi Sasakawa heads the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation, which made the donation.

Sasakawa was imprisoned for three years following the Second World War while the United States decided whether to prosecute him for war crimes. He was never convicted of these crimes.

But East Asian studies professor Stephen Endicott said Sasakawa is probably part of the worst class of war criminals released during 1948 when the U.S. was uneasy about growing communist influence in the area.

The U.S. released "right-wing fascist types" to help control the labor movement, he said.

Endicott hopes the university will ultimately reject the donation, which has yet to be approved by York's student awards commitee.

"We would get other donations, other funds. I think people will be touched by the humanitarianism of (not accepting the donation)."

York student council vice-president Peter Merrick said he does not think the university can afford to turn the money down.

"We need every cent we can get," he said. "York is one of the most underfunded universities in Ontario."

## Quebec student union offers last-ditch solution to halt massive tuition hike

by Mitch Albert

MONTREAL (CUP) Students may have one last chance to change the provincial government's mind about upping tuition fees.

ANEEQ, Quebec's largest student federation, is hoping to flag down Education Minister Claude Ryan next week to propose an alternative to the 130 per cent tuition fee hike announced December 19.

ANEEQ wants big business to foot more of Quebec's post-secondary education bills and endorses a McGill graduate student council proposal to tax companies for one per cent of the total amount given out in annual salaries.

"This would raise $700 million (if every company in Quebec paid)," Begley said. "With this money we could eliminate tuition fees as well as the provincial university deficit which stands now at $200 million a year."

Begley said it would also improve the loans and bursaries system, and the quality of education.

"The beauty of this is that we wouldn't be asking the middle class, who's already overtaxed, to contribute more," he said.

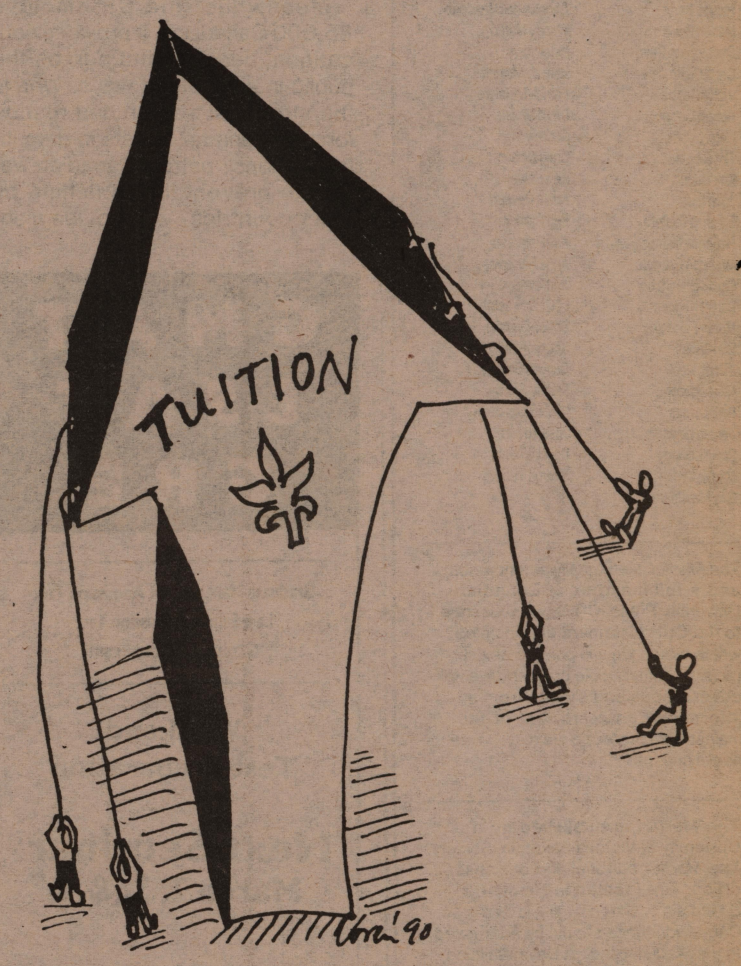
Ryan's office has not responded to the request, although the minister held a tuition fee debate with Josette Cote, ANEEQ's general secretary, on Radio-Canada last week. For the first time ever, Ryan admitted that raising tuition fees might cause students to drop out.

However, Luc Rheaume, Ryan's press aide, said the proposal is unrealistic.

"The government taxes private enterprise in many ways," Rheaume said. "They pay indirectly, through their employees' salaries, which are taxed. According to Mr. Ryan, they do their share. We don't want to see a special tax imposed on businesses." Begley said the private sector is obligated to partially-fund post-secondary education.

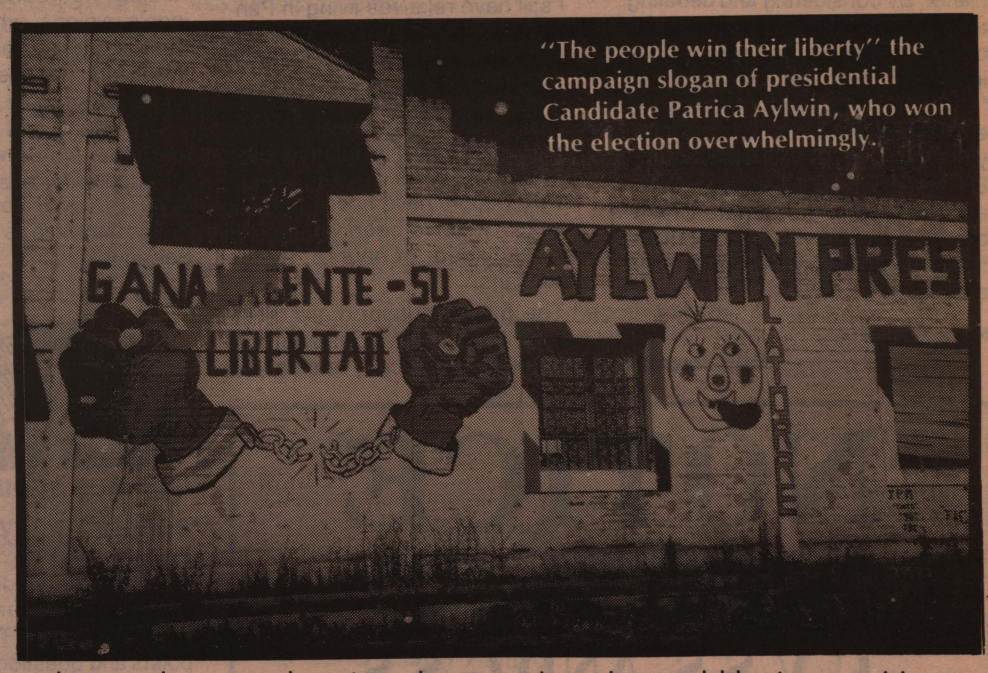
Begley said the province's business community must be given an ultimatum: pay up or watch universities disappear in Quebec. "Is one per cent really so unreasonable?" he asked. "Universities are a great investment in this province."

Rheaume said: "Businesses are not prepared to pay teachers' salaries. They contribute by building pavillions, or donating to (fundraising) campaigns." □



# CHILE: A struggle for democracy

**by Jose Tudela**




"The people win their liberty" the campaign slogan of presidential Candidate Patrica Aylwin, who won the election over whelmingly.

Jose Tudela photo

Chile, located on the Pacific coast of the South American continent, is a long and narrow country stretching 4,350 kilometres from the hot and dry Atacama desert in the north, to the cold and wet Chilean Antarctic in the south.

With 13 million inhabitants of Spanish Conquistador and Araucano Indian blood, Chile is a culture country proud of its tradition and strong political history.

This was harshly interrupted September 11, 1973, when the Chilean armed forces, with right-wing support, overthrew the freely and constitutionally elected government of Salvadore Allende.

Allende's Marxist government attempted an egalitarian socialist system which was initiated under the preceding government of Eduardo Frei.

The popular chains of reforms; the agrarian land reform, the Chilenization of mineral resources, especially the production and commercialization of copper, produced an uneasy feeling among members of the right wing, who have traditionally owned the mine companies, and the productive and fertile lands.

The government lasted three years, never able to fully manifest the reforms.

Immediately following a military coup and Allende's assassination, the Chilean military, under the command of General Augusto Pinochet, "stripped Chile of every vestige of democracy. The country's constitution [was] suspended, the national congress [was] closed, and the press [was] silenced."[1]

"Almost from the day the junta took power . . . [soccer stadiums were transformed into] notorious concentration camps, where political dissidents were beaten and starved in order to get them to confess and betray others."[2]

For fifteen years the military government utilized a painful procession of repression, persecution, exile, torture, and murder, especially against those politically active, to maintain power.

So wrathful were the military's actions, the United Nations sent a commission on human rights to Chile. The commission "issued a report citing cases which prisoners were forced to swallow excrement, subjected to electrical shocks and [were] sexually violated by dogs."[3]

Ottawa ignored Pinochet's bloody reign of terror, which followed the coup. In the bloodiest week following the overthrow, Canada's ambassador to Chile, Andrew Ross, cabled External Affairs in Ottawa and said, "Reprisals . . . have created panic atmosphere effecting . . . the riff raff of the Latin American left to whom Allende gave asylum."

**Prisoners were forced to swallow excrement and were subjected to electrical shocks.**

The Trudeau government supported the Nixon administration in 1972 "when Ottawa joined Washington in a vote to cut off all money from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to the [Allende] government."[4] The lack of money circulating in Chile's economy undermined Allende's reform program ultimately bringing down his government.

In 1980, taking advantage of their position, the military abolished the old Chilean constitution, drawn in 1925, and composed a new one assuring Pinochet 30 more years of power, not including the eight years from 1973 to 1980.

The regime allowed the calling of a plebiscite, which "called for a yes-or-no ballot on a single presidential candidate to be selected by the chiefs of the armed forces and Pinochet."[5] If the people approved, the candidate would serve an eight-year-term, but if they disapproved, an open election was to follow one year later. The salient clause in the 1980 constitution allowed both the plebiscite and elections to evolve under a state of siege, without the constitutional guarantee of impartialness, and be controlled by the Chilean military.

The opposition criticized and organized to protest the writing of the new constitution, but Pinochet vehemently reacted against them, leaving numerous dead on the streets of Santiago, the Chilean capital. Despite these circumstances, the left-wing political parties and the Christian Democratic party decided to participate with the regime's constitutional rules. The Communist part departed from this option, choosing instead a different tactic — confrontation. The Communists illustrated their frustrations by striking against the Chilean police.

The opposition coalition called on the people to massively register to vote against the dictatorship in the plebiscite, and oblige the manifestation of the constitutional agreement — general elections.

In October 1989 the Chilean people decisively voted NO.

The regime presented Hernan Buchi, minister of finance, who transformed the economy to suit the demands of the great multinationals. The opposition elected Dr. Patricio Aylwin, university professor, and stoic militant against the dictatorship. Francisco Errazuriz, owner of several banks and industries, postulated as the alternative candidate to break the electoral dichotomy.

The coalition of 17 opposition groups, symbolized by the unifying colours of the rainbow, emerged victorious, electing Aylwin with more than 4 million votes. The communist party was defeated in all municipal and provincial elections.

In March 1990 the newly elected president will take over, but the dictator will not give up his power completely.

According to the terms of the 1980 constitution, "Pinochet has the option of retaining his job as commander in chief of the army, where he could be in a position to stage a repeat of the 1973 coup that brought him to power."[6] This means the elected president will be at the behest of the armed forces, that have traditionally and should be under the auspice of the president of Chile. The prominent reason behind this anomaly is Pinochet's desire to protect the numerous military heads who have raped the Chilean people of their basic human rights.

Already Pinochet has delivered strong warnings like, "Si se me toca uno de mes hombres se acabe el estado de democracia," or simply, "If any of my men are touched [brought to trial], democracy ends." Pinochet is threatening "that any new government might be overthrown."[7]

The public has confidence the democratic process set in motion by the Aylwin victory, will eventually bring to justice those responsible for crimes against the defenseless, such as Gloria Quintana and Rodrigo Rojas, who were taken from a political rally, bathed in gas, set on fire and left to die. Fortunately Quintana lived to tell of her ordeal. Rojas was not so fortunate. The men responsible for this heinous act have not been reprimanded.

We must realize the elected government, after 16 years of a military regime, cannot immediately establish democracy in Chile. Aylwin's four year term must be looked upon as a transitional period, in which he must formulate clear norms and rules that will assure the perpetuation of democracy.

Should democracy be implanted, future governments would be able to move freely and have the confidence, for example, to repeal the 1978 amnesty law absolving all military personnel of criminal responsibility for human-rights abuses committed before that date, and bring them to justice.

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# LETTERS

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productively in society, and sometimes the capacity to make insightful decisions about the direction of our planet. By considering and debating all the issues we may come to an overall consensus that education is important. Hopefully you will find "freezing the fees" annoying enough to do some research on your own. At least come to the Board of Governors meeting February 19, 1:30 in the Senate Chambers to show that you care about the future of education, even if you can afford it.

Mark Neufeld

UVSS Director

## Angered by editorial

Editors:

I am extremely angered by your editorial on the Panama situation. First, I would like to say it is not an unwarranted act of aggression as you firmly put it.

I still have relatives living in Panama, and I get the information directly from Panamanians.

What you are doing in the editorial is putting the wool over the students eyes. You are giving misinformation about the situation. You are saying 5,000 people have been detained and 2,000 have been vandalized and displaced, of course, by the Americans.

The 5,000 detained are members of Dignity Batallions and Panama Defense Forces, and as you might remember, these are criminals and ex-convicts. Those vandalized and displaced, have been victims of the Dignity Batallions. Not the American Forces

The Americans are not raiding innocent people's houses. They are raiding the houses in which Noriega's minions, who are against an honest, democratic government, live in. I know this because I have lived every minute of that hell.

The war is not against Central America. You always blame the Americans for everything they do. *EVERYTHING!* You think that Panama is the same as Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Kim Knudsen

## Campus should encourage cyclists

Editors:

I was astounded when I read in *the Ring* about the new policy regarding bicycles. There are several points and questions which I wish to bring to your attention.

1. As I walked through campus I paid attention to the bike racks scattered across campus. They were full. With this new policy in place, what is one to do with one's bicycle if there are no empty racks available?

2. The design of the majority of racks on campus, the concrete ones with wheel "slots", renders them useless to many cyclists. There are two problems: a) the rims on most touring cycles are not designed to support lateral forces. Placing these rims in the wheel slots generally results in bent rims (which can be rather costly to the cyclist). b) these racks provide no brace to which the bike may be secured. Most cyclists use the high-security "horseshoe" shaped solid metal bike locks. The ring attached to the concrete racks does not facilitate securing the bicycle frame, only the wheel. Cable locks allow the frame to be secured to the ring, however they are easily cut (I can attest to this, I found my 1/2 inch cable nearly cut through one evening).

If the University will allow one only to secure a bike to a bike rack, will the University assume liability if it is stolen?

Brad Hedstrom

## Maladjusted thinking

Editors:

Logan Wenham in his recent letter illustrates much of what is wrong with BC in general and UVic in particular. The far right have always portrayed anyone who wanted to change the system as radical. This is maladjusted thinking; not everyone who went to the rally wants the system "completely overthrown."

I find it amusing to see many members of the Socred Youth whine and snivel about democracy. I cannot help but wonder if they had anything to do with the preprotest destruction of signs and banners advertising the event. So much for freedom of speech. Perhaps this has to do with jealousy; how many would show up at a Socred youth rally? You wouldn't need crowd control I'll bet.

While there were signs that were strident in their message one must remember that people would not be that angry without a reason. If you are truly worried that we sent a negative message to the Socreds . . . Congratulations! You got the whole point of the rally. I hope that the government comprehends it as well as you seem to.

Kyle Patching

## Animal experiments unscientific

Editors:

Whatever the merits or demerits of tissue cultures and computer models, they certainly could not be worse than animal experiments in terms of validity and/or accuracy. Animal experiments are unscientific. Information cannot be extrapolated from one species to another. Therefore when procedures or substances are first tried on humans it is always an experiment. Animal experiments do not help people but cause great harm.

The vast majority of animal experiments (perhaps as high as 95%) have nothing to do with finding cures for diseases but are for

a) testing weapons of war such as bombs, bullets, radiation, biological weapons (at UVic, no less!) and chemical weapons

b) product testing—oven cleaners, pesticides, soaps, shampoos and cosmetics (an endless list)

c) basic research

d) schools and universities—students are required to carry out "experiments", the results of which have been known for years.

e) psychology experiments in which pain and/or suffering may be an essential component.

Slaughter of the Innocent and Naked Empress by Hans Reuch, videos and films such as Hidden Crimes currently being shown on campus and a check on the current state of cancer research from the Canadian Cancer Society reveals that no progress has been made after many years of animal studies.

For further information please call 595-5971.

Jean Bready Randall

## Criticism inappropriate

Editors:

Mr. Douglas Tolson, President, Graduate Students' Society:

Thank you very much for your letter which clarified my misunderstanding of the incident at the CFS Semi-Annual General Meeting.

I offer my sincere apologies for having inappropriately criticised the Graduate Students' Society.

Had I been aware that no G.S.S representative was present, I certainly would not have included you in my criticism. I regret any negative comments you may have received because of this.

Lawrence A. Reeves

## Clarifying tuition position

Editors:

I have been recently criticised by my colleagues on the Board of Directors because I didn't support their Freeze the Fees campaign. They have said that I have misled the students who voted for me. I don't feel I have but I wish to clarify my position anyway.

Although I don't support the Tuition Freeze I do feel that something must be done to help the general students and especially those students that have less financial resources. My view is that we should work on something that we can make substantial gains from. If we wish to help the general student and not worsen the situation at our universities we should attempt to im-

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# NOTICE

## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## U.V.S.S. AND G.S.S. MEMBERS

### NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the following elections will take place in March 1990:

*Elections to the Senate*

**TWELVE** full time students (including at least one student from each Faculty) (1 year term)

**ONE** part time student (2 year term) (by-election)

*Election to the Board of Governors*

**TWO** full time students (1 year term)

### *NOMINATIONS CLOSE 28 FEBRUARY 1990*

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and by the candidate who shall sign a statement that he or she is willing to stand for election. Nomination forms are available in Room 101, Sedgewick Building, on and after 14 February 1990.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is received in Room 101, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, not later than *4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 28 February 1990.*

### *ELIGIBILITY*

The Student Association is composed of all students who are members of the UVic Students' Society or the Graduate Students' Society of the University of Victoria.

A student is defined as a person who is enrolled at this University in at least one credit course which is currently in session.

Persons eligible to make nominations and to vote shall be students who are members of the Student Association.

A full time student is defined as either (i) an undergraduate student who is enrolled in the current Winter Session in at least 12 units of courses or who will complete by 30 April 1990 at least 15 units of courses taken since 1 May 1989, or (ii) a graduate student who is currently enrolled as a full time student in a program leading to a Master's or Doctor's degree, or (iii) a graduate or undergraduate student who is registered in a full time cooperative education program and enrolled in at least one term in the Winter Session.

A part time student is defined as a student who does not meet the above conditons specified for full time students.

These definitions apply from the beginning of the period of nominations to the date of election.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the *University Act*, Section 23:

(a)Members of the Parliament of Canada;

(b)Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;

(c)A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the *Immigration Act* (Canada) for permanent residence;

(d)A member of the public service in the Ministry of Education;

(e)A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

### *ELECTION REGISTER*

The Election Register is open to inspection by any member of the Student Association in Room 101, Sedgewick Building, from 14 to 28 February 1990, between the house of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except during the noon hour.

### *TERM OF OFFICE*

Candidates duly elected to the Senate or the Board of Governors will take office on 1 May 1990. Those elected must maintain during their term of office the same student status they held at the time of election.

### *VOTING*

Ballot materials may be obtained at U.V.S.S. Polling Stations on 21 and 22 March 1990, and at Room 101, Sedgewick Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except at noon hour and on weekend days) from 21 to 28 March 1990.

R. Ferry
University Secretary

Dated this 5th day of February, 1990
Office of the University Secretary


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# Valentine's Day is for all

# Gays get benefits

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Gay employees and faculty at the University of British Columbia can now get medical benefits for their spouses.

In the summer of 1989, Mary Bryson, an associate professor in educational psychology, was told her same-sex partner did not qualify for the health insurance benefits available to heterosexual couples.

The university's health care plan provides extended medical care coverage to University employees and their spouses, but until January 1, 1990, this didn't include gay and lesbian spouses.

"As part of employment equity (the university) needs to address issues such as homophobia and discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation," said Bryson.

Bryson said the health plan violated the non-discrimination clause in the faculty association's agreement with the administration.

"Making it a matter of policy gives us some degree of protection," said Bryson. "Unlike Ontario, (gays and lesbians) don't have human rights protection in the B.C. charter."

York and Acadia are the only other universities that provide extended health care coverage to same-sex spouses.

Bryson said heterosexual partners don't have to prove their commonlaw status to get UBC coverage, so the same standard will apply to same-sex couples. □

# Posters defaced

OTTAWA (CUP) — The defacement of several student council candidate posters last week has raised questions about bigotry and safety on Carleton's campus.

Homophobic graffiti appeared on several posters belonging to the "Pro-Democracy Party," which includes Pierre Beaulne, who campaigned as an openly gay man.

Beaulne called it "political censorship motivated by bigotry."

Many of the posters had slash marks or homophobic graffiti over Beaulne's photo.

Candidate Eleanor Bell said she wondered about the personal safety of women if campus security didn't even notice vandals tearing and burning posters.

The candidates released a security report detailing 27 assaults on campus last year. Beaulne said for every assault reported, nine are likely unreported.

The group called for more stop-checks on campus, better lighting and more patrols in the university's underground passages. □

# Gay rights activist: Carleton doesn't do enough to protect gays

**by Katie Swoger and Jacques Poitras**

OTTAWA (CUP) — Gay rights activist Kenneth Gallagher still says Carleton doesn't do enough to protect the rights of gays and lesbians, even though the university says it does.

The university recently responded to Gallagher's complaint, filed last summer with the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Gallagher and Pierre Beaulne took the university to the commission because they say the university has failed to curb discrimination against gay men and lesbians on campus.

In its official written response to the commission, the university says it "does not accept Mr. Gallagher's allegation that a poisoned environment exits for which the university is responsible."

Don McEown, secretary to Carleton's Board of Governors, wrote the response.

If the commission is satisfied the university is promoting an environment without discrimination, they will close the case, Gallagher said.

"I'm very optimistic that the Human Rights Commission will find that for a long time indiscriminate discrimination has taken place (at Carleton)."

Gallagher said Carleton officials had refused to meet with him over homophobic articles in the engineering student newspaper, and refused to take action against homophobic graffiti and vandalism.

The university said the anti-gay graffiti and defacement of posters, were under the student council's jurisdiction. It said it had taken "quick and effective" action against the engineering paper.

During that controversy, the engineering society was reprimanded by administration and was required to print an apology.

As well, the university does not take responsibility for threatening phone calls made to Gallagher, since they do not relate directly to the campus, the response states. □

# Catholic college newspaper charged with discrimination

**by Karen Hill**

TORONTO (CUP) — Andrew Davidson has taken the University of Toronto's Catholic college newspaper to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, after it refused to print his ad.

The chair of Gays and Lesbians at U of T (GLAUT) last week lodged a grievance with the Ontario Human Rights Commission, because the *mike's* board of directors rejected an ad for a GLAUT dance.

He said the St. Michael's College newspaper is discriminating against lesbians and gay men.

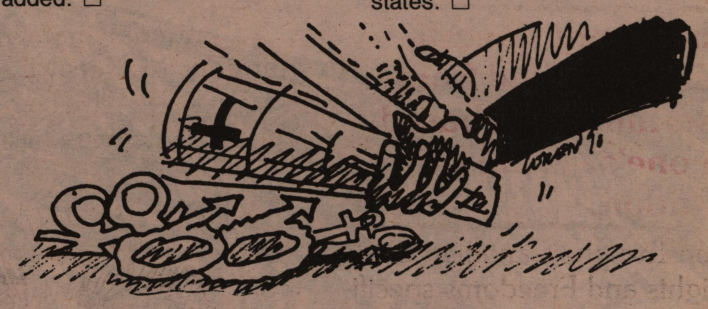
"There are gay Catholics and gay non-Catholics at the school who'd be interested (in the dance)."

In December, the *mike's* board of directors rejected an ad for GLAUT's Homo Hop. They briefly reconsidered running the ad in the January edition, but again refused it, saying GLAUT could submit an opinion piece instead.

"If they back down and run the ad I'll drop the complaint," Davidson said. But "the long-term goal is to change attitudes."

Human rights officer Andre Goh said the complaint is under investigation. The first step is "an early settlement initiative" where Davidson, Goh and a member of the *mike's* board meet to resolve the complaint. If both parties disagree on a settlement, the complaint will go to a formal hearing.

Goh said about 40 per cent of all cases are resolved at the mediation stage. It can take up to three years for a formal complaint to be settled, he added. □



# Church says homosexuality sinful

"... and deliver us from homosexuality." Fundamentalist Christian organizers of a Halifax conference on homosexuality got a bit more than they bargained for when members of local gay community groups showed up to discuss some of the issue raised by the conference, which promised salvation for those seeking "freedom from homosexuality." Padraic Brake tells the tale of the conference and reaction to it.

**by Padraic Brake**
**Canadian University Press**

The wind howls around a dozen warmly-dressed marchers in the minus 20 degree weather. They are gathered at the entrance of the Halifax convention centre protesting a conference that has been labelled homophobic by lesbian and gay groups.

Inside the centre Pat Allan, an "ex-lesbian," addresses the crowd. She says the absence of her mother was one of the reasons for her "becoming a homosexual" because the "need (of my mother) became unmet."

A woman in the left aisle shouts, "What about single parents! Using that theory, there'd be a lot more lesbians out there!"

Wilson Hodder, chair of the Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) of Nova Scotia says Allan used selective theories. "It was a narrow minded attitude on the part of these people."

Entitled "Homosexuality and the Church," the one day conference offered "freedom from homosexuality." Two fundamentalist Christian ministries, New Beginnings and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) organized the conference.

According to Barrett Horne, divisional director of IVCF, the conference was meant "to educate Christians about the biblical perspective of homosexuality."

**The seminar was based on the idea AIDS was God's wrath on gays.**

But Robert Allen of the Nova Scotia Persons With AIDS Coalition (PWAC) compares the message of the conference to holocaust revisionist Jim Keegstra. "It's based on the premise that homosexuality is some kind of sin."

Pat Allan has been a member of New Beginnings Ministry for four years, and was elected to the Board of Exodus International last summer. Her seminar included testimony that she is "ex-lesbian", but by the end of the day, she called herself a "heterosexual, with some people pushing me towards finding a man."

Allan became nervous as she "explained how she became gay" to over sixty people. The crowd included representatives of IVCF and almost a dozen different lesbian and gay groups within the city.

Wood says he did not like Pat Allan's premise that people become gay. "Heterosexuals and homosexuals are what they are. We don't decide to be gay."

SCIENTIFIC BACKGROUND

The gay and lesbian community anger over the presence of Walter Schlech, one of the speakers, at the conference was evident. Schlech, according to Horne, was scheduled to give a seminar on "the psychological and spiritual implications for people with AIDS."

Walter Schlech is one of the most well-respected AIDS researchers in Atlantic Canada. He is an associate professor of medicine at Dalhousie University and a member of the National Advisory Council on AIDS.

Schlech is also, as the conference's literature says, "a committed Christian and elder at the First Congregational Church of Halifax." The First Congregational broke away from the United Church of Canada when it decided to allow congregations to elect lesbian or gay ministers.

Prior to the conference, Robert Allen of the Nova Scotia Persons With AIDS Coalition (PWAC) described Schlech's seminar as being "based on the whole idea of AIDS being God's wrath on gays".

One of the many pamphlets available at the conference included this message, but the organizers of the conference disassociated themselves from it. Horne says that he did not know how the pamphlet got there or where it came from. The pamphlet was a tract from Jack Van Impe Ministries' video, "The AIDS Cover Up".

Schlech gave a straightforward slide show on statistics about the spread of AIDS, the numbers of people living with AIDS, and the number of reported deaths.

An official with the PWAC asked Pat Allan about the purpose of Schlech's seminar within the context of the other lectures during the day.

Allan said the point of the seminar was "to address the myth that AIDS is not a gay disease."

A Roman Catholic priest in the audience replied, "as you present it, it reaffirms in people's minds that AIDS is a gay disease."

Pat Allan's main defense behind choosing Schlech for the conference was "(New Beginnings) also works with AIDS victims, so we wanted to tell people about the myths around AIDS."

One member of the audience says that he questions the ministries' knowledge of working with persons living with AIDS, and the care they give, if they did not even know that "there are no victims of AIDS".

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# Gay and lesbian couples: no legal recognition of status

by Matthew Isaak

When most gay or lesbian persons, and likely most straight persons, think of homophobia or of anti-gay or anti-lesbian discrimination, they think of park 'bashings,' of catcalls or snide whispers on the bus, on the street, on campus, or at work, of sophomoric hate graffiti in public washrooms, and so forth.

More gays and lesbians, however, suffer financially and in their personal relationships through the systemic discrimination of federal and provincial legislation denying long-term gay or lesbian relationships the status accorded straight marriages or common-law relationships.

**One is not specifically protected from discrimination based on one's sexual orientation.**

Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms specifically protects one from discrimination "based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability."

One is not, however, specifically protected from discrimination based on one's sexual orientation. Because it offers no such particular protection, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms effectively allows all federal leglislation to discriminate against gays and lesbians.

Income taxation, for example, is a federal matter. A working woman whose husband or male common-law partner decides to undertake full-time university studies may claim certain income-tax deductions. An employed lesbian whose mate similarly elects to further her education may claim no such deductions.

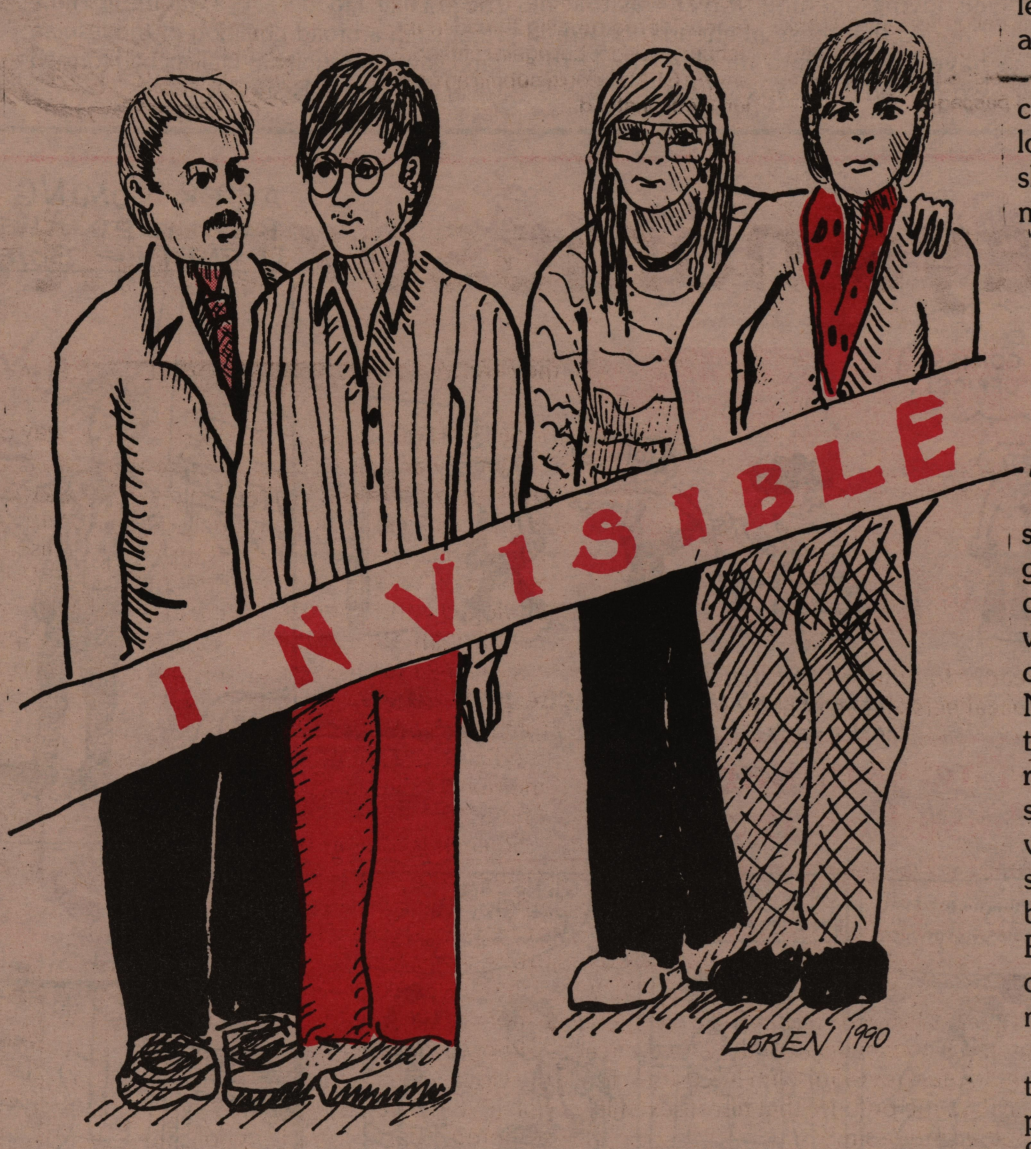
The wife of a straight man receiving federal pension cheques is herself paid certain financial benefits, as is the common-law female partner of such a man. The male partner of a gay man receiving pension money, though, remains unentitled to such benefits.

The Canadian government thus deems straight marriages and common-law relationships valid and worthy of societal protection during times of potentially-disruptive financial hardship, enhancing their probability of survival. Gay and lesbian unions are offered no such assistance.

Furthermore, because that document presiding over all federal legislation, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, offers no specific legal protection on the basis of sexual orientation, it is difficult to amend the definition of 'spouse' and of 'common-law partner' currently operative in, say, income tax legislation.

Sometimes, however, gays and lesbians can employ the Charter's already-precluded grounds for discrimination to gain greater financial and social recognition for their relationships.

A Courtenay man is currently arguing in a federal Charter Challenge case that the pension legislation denying his male partner of 40 years spousal benefits discriminats on the basis of sex because a female partner of even a single year could garner such allowances.




Like Canada as a whole, each province has an umbrella human rights act that loosely presides over all provincial legislation.

Unlike that of Canada, however, the human rights legislation of some provinces, such as Ontario and Quebec, specifically forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Unfortunately, our own province, British Columbia, continues to allow discrimination on that basis.

Many UVic students obtain B.C. student loans to finance their academic endeavours. Like the federal pension and income tax legislation, the provincial student assistance program sometimes allows one financial benefits if one is living with a spouse or common-law partner of the other sex.

While two married or common-law students, each long independent from his or her parents, would have a larger combined annual loan income if each applied as a single individual than if they applied as a married or common-law couple, some students can only extablish independence from their parents' incomes through the establishment of a marriage or common-law partnership.

In addition, student loan applicants whose spouse or partner is an employed non-student may receive a small 'working spouse allowance' to defray expenses related to the working partner's job. This allowance is based on 10 per cent of the working member's income, to a maximum of $1700.

The B.C. student assistance program may grant such benefits to members of common-law partnerships if the applicant produces notarized proof that he or she has lived in a marriage-like relationship for two years.

Nels Granewall, UVic's student loan officer, has not encouraged such a statement from a gay man or lesbian, although he says such an application is not inconceivable.

Similar applications are less conceivable in provices where student loans programs insist that a relationship produce a child to attain common-law status.

**Unfortunately, British Columbia's human rights legislation also allows such discrimination.**

In British Columbia, then, the student financial assistance program would appear to respect the decision of the notary public as to whether two men or two women constitute a common-law union. Notaries public would be less likely to deny long-term gay and lesbian relationships common-law status if such a denial contradicted the provincial human rights code, that is, if sexual orientation were a forbidden basis of discrimination under the British Columbia code; at least, one could more easily fight such a denial.

Gay and lesbian relationships are thus often denied the financial support granted straight couples. Straight marriages or common-law unions in which one partner's career is highly mobile, furthermore, generally enjoy spousal travel or relocation allowances. Because travel and moving are often prohibitively expensive, gay and lesbian couples must frequently compromise their relationships in the basence of such benefits. Straights, in turn, decry the supposed instability of gay and lesbian partnerships. Federal and provincial human rights legislation in which gays and lesbians are not specifically protected simply condones such discrimination. □

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## Homophobic conference

EXODUS INTERNATIONAL

In an interview during the conference Pat Allan said her ministry would be interested in establishing a local ministry for people "desiring freedom from homosexuality," but it "would depend on a number of factors." Not the least of which, she says, was "finding someone to volunteer their time".

Most of the ministries within the Exodus International coalition are run by one person. "We may be looking at the possibility of a ministry like New Beginnings establishing itself locally in the near future," says Robert Allen.

During the last seminar of the day, entitled "Ministry to the Homosexual," Pat Allan went into great detail on how to

**"The intent was to educate Christians" on what to do if they came across another person that needed help.**

counsel someone looking for a "way out." She says, "The intent was to educate Christians" on what do if they came across another person that needed help.

Allan was asked whether she would help the local lesbian and gay community by signing a petition that would amend the provincial human rights act to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual discrimination.

She says that her board, Exodus International, "prevents her from being involved in any political activity."

When someone pointed out that signing a petition was not a political issue but one of basic human rights, she responded that her "hands were tied."

Another activity of New Beginnings that particularly concerns the PWAC is their work with persons living with AIDS. One "ex-gay ministry," Worthy Creations, has established a live-in centre called Victory House in Fort Lauderdale, Florida for persons with AIDS.

In the Summer 1987 edition of the *Exodus Standard* (published by Exodus International-North America) there is a report of a man named Johnny, the first resident of Victory House. He is described as "accepting Jesus 10 days later and his health is improving already."

"What they are doing is taking people when they may have no support, and giving them the alternative of continuing that way, or being part of their ministry," says Wood.

As the conference ended, a man in the back of the room stood up and said that he was "desiring freedom from homosexuality."

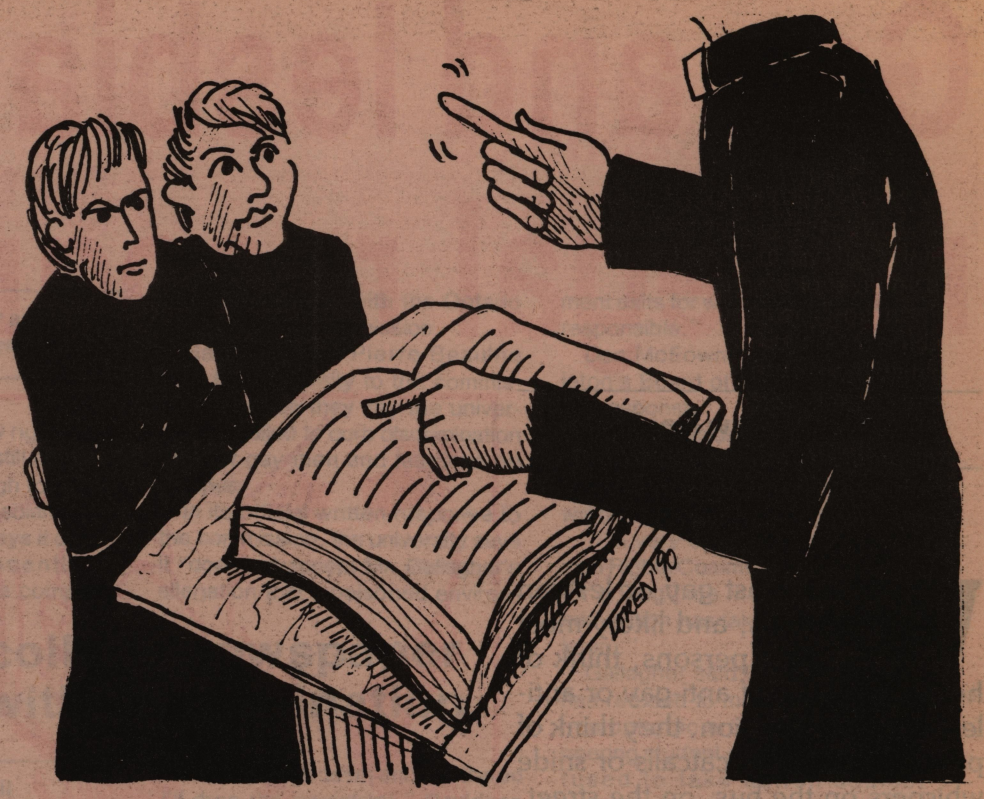
"I do not share (Allan's) religious convictions, but I do want out," he said.

COMMUNITY RESPONSE

The conference was originally planned for the basement of St Paul's Anglican Church hall. According to Horne, the conference was moved because "the hall could not accomodate the number of people that eventually signed up to attend."

Some had suggested that the Bishop of the Anglican Church forced the organizers to move because Bishop Peter did not like the media attention that the conference was attracting. Horne denied this was the case.

In fact, the Rector of St Paul's Church, John Newton, says he wished it had been held in his church. He was so enthusiastic about the conference that he led the prayer that started the day off. Included in his loving opening prayer was that he "hoped that those in attendance would have the minds to receive (the Lord's word), and the hearts to hear it."




Horne was expecting between 10 to 15 people to pay the $10 registration fee, far less than the final tally.

The lesbian and gay community became aware of the conference by accident when a minister, who wishes to remain anonymous, was given the conference pamphlet to pass around to Christians within his ministry.

"It was going to be a gay bashing conference," says the minister. He says he brought a copy to the PWAC so "they would know that it was going on."

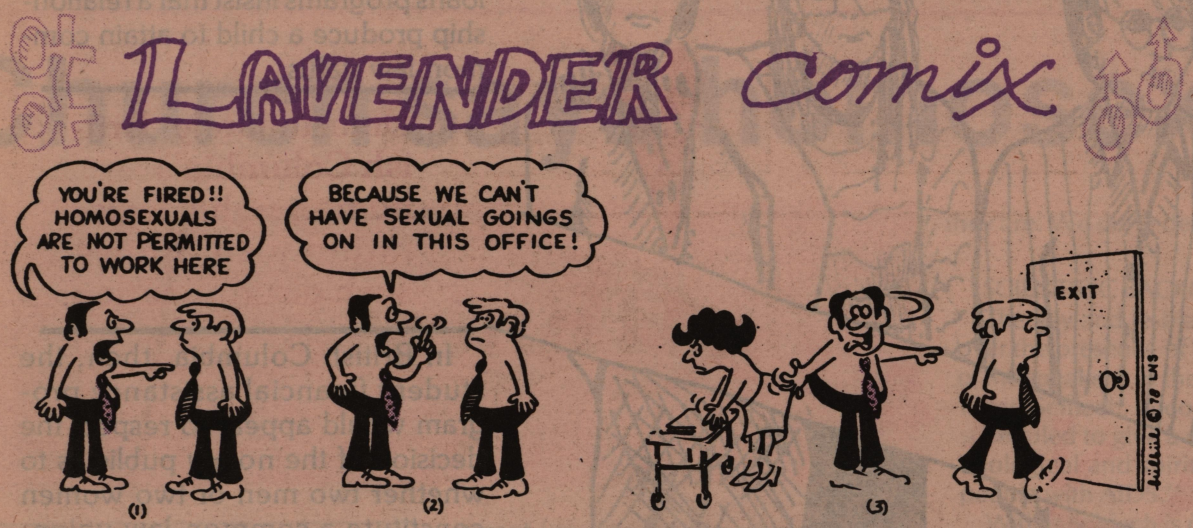
Hodder says, "We organized ourselves to respond to the conference."

Representatives of GALA, PWAC, the Metro Commitee on AIDS, Lesbian and Gay Rights Nova Scotia, Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie, Metro Committee on AIDS, Sparrow, Dignity, Affirm and others met to do just that. Hodder says it was the first time that such a broad coalition of the lesbian and gay community in Halifax had formed over one external issue.

The strategy was simple, to attend the conference and mix with others who would be in attendance. If any lesbians or gays could not afford the fee then GALA would pay it. Lesbians and gays entered the convention centre separately, mingled with the crowd, and after talking with the people that were next to them mentioned, "by the way, I happen to be a lesbian."

As they asked and answered questions inside, others were marching outside the convention centre with placards explaining to the media why they disagreed with the conference.

Hodder says there was some worry they would be funding by paying the registration fees, but they felt it was worth the money. "If we had not been permitted to enter the conference then the response would have been much different," he says. "I'm sure they incurred additional costs for having to rent a room in the Convention Centre." □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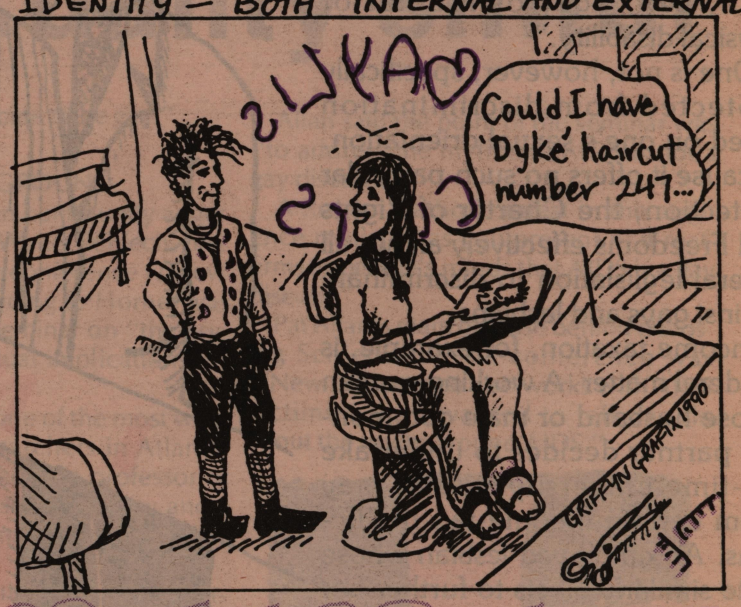
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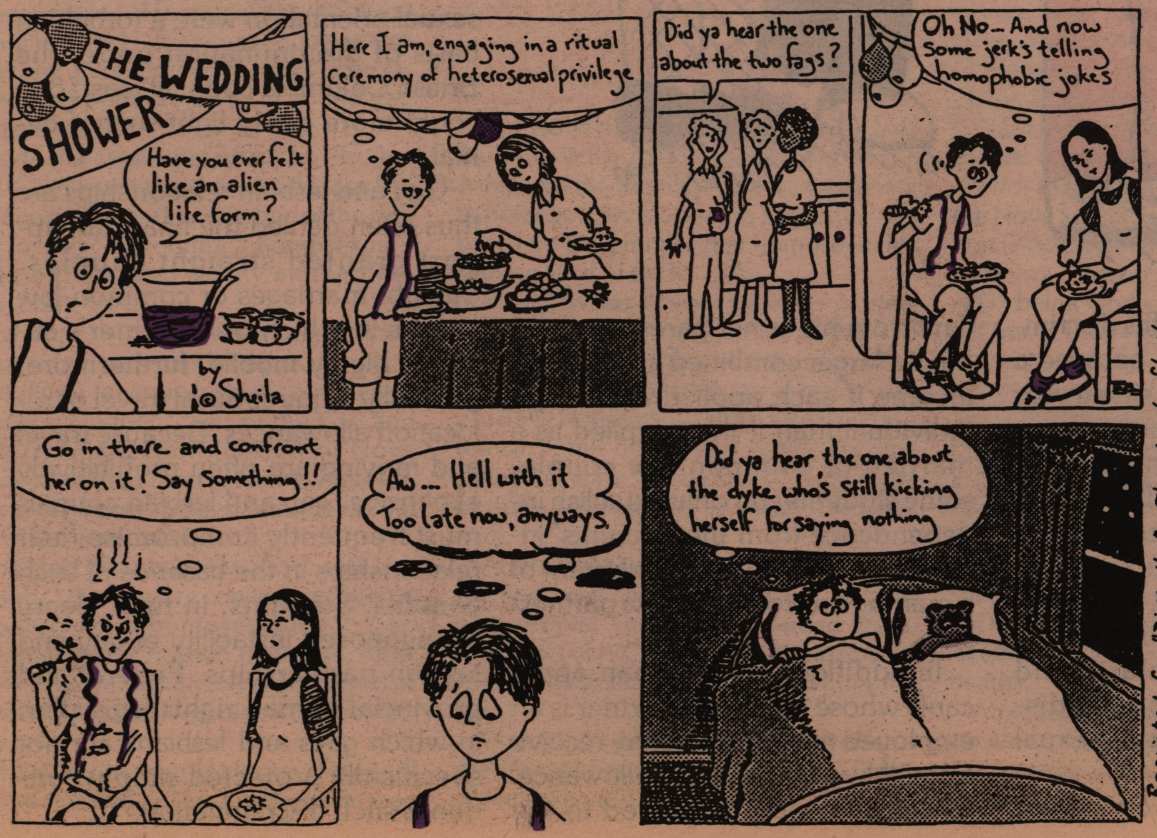

THE WEDDING SHOWER
Have you ever felt like an alien life form?
by Sheila
Here I am, engaging in a ritual ceremony of heterosexual privilege
Did ya hear the one about the two fags?
Oh No... And now some jerk's telling homophobic jokes
Go in there and confront her on it! Say Something!!
Aw... Hell with it Too late now, anyways.
Did ya hear the one about the dyke who's still kicking herself for saying nothing
Reprinted from "Diversity": Thanks to Sheila.

Portrait of panic

"dear dorothy. i had to write and tell you how i feel. i know you are in love with me, but i simply can't say that i'm in love with you. we can't have a relationship, even though that is what you want... it simply wouldn't work. i really don't think we should be fooling ourselves by pretending.
yours truly, Michelle"
Michelle? WHO? Michelle?! i don't even know anyone named Michelle!
Reprinted from "Diversity": Thanks AG.

the corresponding confusion...

# Clubs Calendar

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** Come out to Clearihue A207 every Tuesday from 12:30 p.m to 1:30 p.m. for the "Nooner." Featuring a different speaker each week, the Nooner is a great way to spend an hour in fellowship with other Christian students.

**The Social Issues Action Committee** discusses the current recycling program, affordable housing, the use of styrofoam on campus and Amnesty International. Come to meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 240.

**Association for Peace and Justice in Central America** meets on Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. in the Resource Centre.

**Mature Student's Club** is now forming at the University of Victoria. Membership is open to any student 25 and over, with an emphasis on student parents of any age. The Mature Student's Club is interested in issues such as on campus family housing, improved academic standards, day care and environmental concerns. Other activities may include simple fundraising events and sponsoring speakers, films or workshops. The club hopes to provide a social gathering point for older students as well as and a support group to help mature students adjust to the unique demands of university life. If you are interested in joining there is a sign up sheet at the SUB General Office and Unicentre Counselling Services or call Claire at 388- 9582.

**The UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club** meets every Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. The fee is $10 per semester for students and $15 for non-students. Advanced classes take place Wednesday from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Everyone is welcome. No partner required.

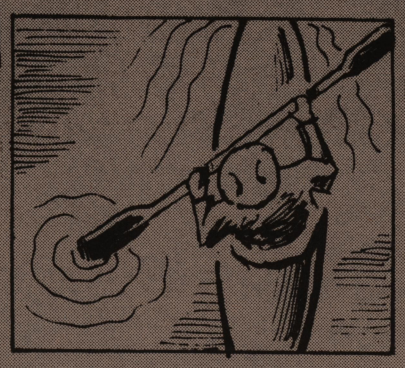
**The UVic Young Progressive Conservatives** meet Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Cornett B145. Interested in federal politics? Then come out to our weekly meetings to discuss and work on issues that are important to you. For more information contact Robert at 727-0810.

**The NDP Club** holds meetings every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 240 (upstairs beside CFUV). Everyone welcome.

**UVic Ski Club** Reading Break trip to Whistler and Blackcomb February 21-25. Low price. Those interested call Lewis at 721-4908 or Wendy at 595-5817 or come to our meeting.

**The Democracy 2 Club will** be meeting on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in SUB Room 240.

**The Kayak Club** Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. at McKinnon Pool. All welcome. For more information call 721-3987.



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**The UVic Circle K Club** is involved in group volunteering projects, socials, and travelling, too! If you want to meet people while helping others, then try out this Kiwanis-based organization, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue D131. Call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

**The UVic Kendo** club sends a team to the three annual tournaments in the area: Vancouver, Steveston and Seattle, as well as hosting visiting teams. The next tournament will be at Steveston on February 20. Anyone wishing to watch or take part in a practice is invited to come to the Apparatus Room (in the McK Gym) on Tuesday and Thursday from 6- 7:30 p.m. or Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

**UVic Outdoors Club** meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue 207. Weekend outings are planned at each weekly meeting. All interested are welcome.

**UVic's Objectivist Forum** holds video presentations or live lectures every three weeks in CleA 207, 7 p.m. dealing with various applications of Ayn Rand's philosophy, Objectivism. Scheduled for this semester are a discussion of religion, a lecture on aesthetics, and several talks on video by Milton Friedman, free-market economist. For more information, and the topic of our next meeting, please call Dennis at 477-0411.

**The UVic Aikido Club** meets every Monday, Wednesday (7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) and Friday (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) in the Apparatus Gym. For more information call Ben at 388-9255.

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prove the Student Loan programme. Some lobbying has been done and has made some gains but I feel if we put all our efforts into it we can get major improvements.

We can lobby two different levels of government at once thus playing one against the other (plus they have staggered election periods). Improvements to the Student Loan programme doesn't cost that much over the longer term and so is easier for the governments to approve while at the same time looking like they are controlling their expenses. There will be less public outcry against loans than operating grants.

Scott Wisdahl
Director

## Plans need examination

Editors:

On March 21 - 22, the Students' Society will be holding a referendum to extend the student Health Plan and approve a new Dental Plan. It's difficult to criticise a good Health or Dental Plan. However, it's easy to point out some glaring faults of these two particular plans which proves they are not sound Plans.

The proposed Dental Plan.

1. The lowest priced option of three offered is $61.00, per student, per year.

2. The cheapest option covers one examination and one cleaning per year plus x-rays, but pays for only 50% of fillings. None of the options offered adequately covers the expensive work such as crowns, root canals, bridges . . . or even normal extractions. Costs cannot exceed $500 per student per year.

3. You don't have your choice of dentist.

4. If too many students use their Dental Plan to the limit and there's an overrun, the Students' Society may be responsible for the difference and once again, our general fees will have to increase.

Both Plans are COMPULSORY. You will be charged for both Plans unless you can prove that you are covered under another Plan.

We must start asking questions about the real benefits. WE ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION to renew the Health Plan or accept the Dental Plan.

Claire Heffernan
Director
University of Victoria Students' Society

## Self-styled moral intellectual misguided

Editors:

Mr. Coe's letter, with its tone of contempt, was not only an insult to the intelligence of the university population in general, but to the citizens of Canada as a whole. As a self-styled member of the "intellectual elite", it appears that Mr. Coe has reserved for himself (and others

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# LETTERS

like him) the special role of moral and intellectual guide to those poor, stupid, people who don't enjoy the benefit of a university education.

As a fourteen-year member of the Armed Forces, now civilian, I personally resent Mr. Coe's brand of being an advocate of a Rambo mentality, dedicated to murder and destruction. While I heartily endorse his view that there is no place in a peaceful, democratic society for the use of force of arms in resolving disputes, I submit that the world is not yet in the happy situation where all people and all nations can live without sometimes resorting to the use of violence to accomplish their aims. It we can't stop one lone gunman from slaying innocent, unarmed women in a classroom, how does he believe we can achieve true peace and security in a world where airliners are blown out of the sky by terrorists?

Paul Langevin

## Don't be particular about liberation

Editors:

I gotta wonder just how well you research your editorials when all your statistics come from the same source, namely *Z Magazine* which I strongly suspect is as biased as the *Martlet*. As for your suggestion "it is better for a people to liberate itself than be liberated", I say it is better to be liberated than to remain a slave.

If some dictator gained control of Canada, I sure wouldn't be too particular about where help came from. Unless you think you know what's better for them than they do, I suggest you ask some Panamanian nationals how *they* feel about the invasion.

Why don't you consider how many years and lives it would have cost for the Panamanians to have assembled an effective resistance organization which would not merely replace one dictator with another.

P.S. While it is true that a Panamanian administrator is appointed to the Panama Canal Commission in 1990, U.S. nationals still control a voting majority, and the canal, until 2000. Noriega was fervently anti-communist.

I find it a little hard to believe the U.S. was exacting revenge for a four-year-old grudge as you claim.

Shannon Mitchell

## Fight tuition hikes

Editors:

On Monday, March 19, the UVic Board of Governors will be making a decision on how much tuition will go up. There is no way to determine how the cost of education is keeping people out of the system so it is irresponsible for the Board to raise tuition until a Royal Commission on the Funding and Affordability of education is carried out.

The BOG is not likely to listen to rational factual information. Our tuition will go up. Again. And again. (This is no reason for us to be silent).

This issue of advanced education is complicated. We have no desire to lower the quality of education nor to compete with faculty or staff for all too limited resources. What we want is responsible funding of education from the government. What we want is reinstatement of grants. What we want is the BOG to act in the interests of students and the community, not those that appoint them.

What we want is our voices heard.

Last year the Board said: get community support. We have. Not just locally, but provincially. And faculty support. And student support. What more do they want? (Us to go away).

Students: be at the Unicentre at 1:30 on the 19th. Pre-decision Beggars Banquet at 12:00 p.m. SUB. Let's pack the place.

Kelley Abeysinghe
Vice-President Academic

## Essence supports Sooke Soy Foods

Editors:

The current issue of the Essence (Environmental Studies Students Association newspaper) contains an article criticizing certain types of food packaging. The thrust of the article being: products called "organic" should be distributed in biodegradable or recyclable packaging.

This piece may seem to be aimed at a particular local business, as a trademark of Sooke Soy Foods was used in one of the graphics for the article. It was not the intent of the author nor of the ESSA to point fingers. If anyone were to receive this impression then apologies go out to Wayne Fat, owner of Sooke Soy Foods, and to his employees.

The staff of the Essence will continue to support this business, and other small, natural food companies, as we all work our way towards solutions to environmental problems.

Nick Smith
Co-editor
The Essence

# Vikes ranked first

by Adam Newton

The UVic women Vikes volleyball team had an overwhelmingly successful road trip to Lethbridge last weekend.

The Vikes swept the University of Lethbridge (3 games to 0) on Friday, then blanked them again on Saturday. The wins improved the Vikes' record to 15 wins against 3 losses. They are currently ranked number one in the country.

"We played well," coach Patty Schlafen said. "Three of the team's starters didn't make the trip. We took more rookies along (than we usually do)."

Schlafen said although Lethbridge's women's volleyball team isn't traditionally strong, UVic's convincing wins showed the Vikes' depth.

"The team plays well together," Schlafen said. "Everybody is very supportive of each other."

The Vikes' impressive victories were led by Laura Melville, who is co-captain of the team in her first year as a player. She currently leads the team in blocks and kills. Absent from the games were Lisa Cepeliauskas, the Vikes' 6'1" setter who is the team's other co-captain, and important starter Sharon Weitzel.

The Vikes will play Saskatchewan in the McKinnon Gym at 6:30 p.m. February 16.

Playoffs, which will be hosted at U.B.C. this year, begin on February 23rd. Schlafen said the Vikes have a good chance of winning the playoffs and becoming national champions this year. □


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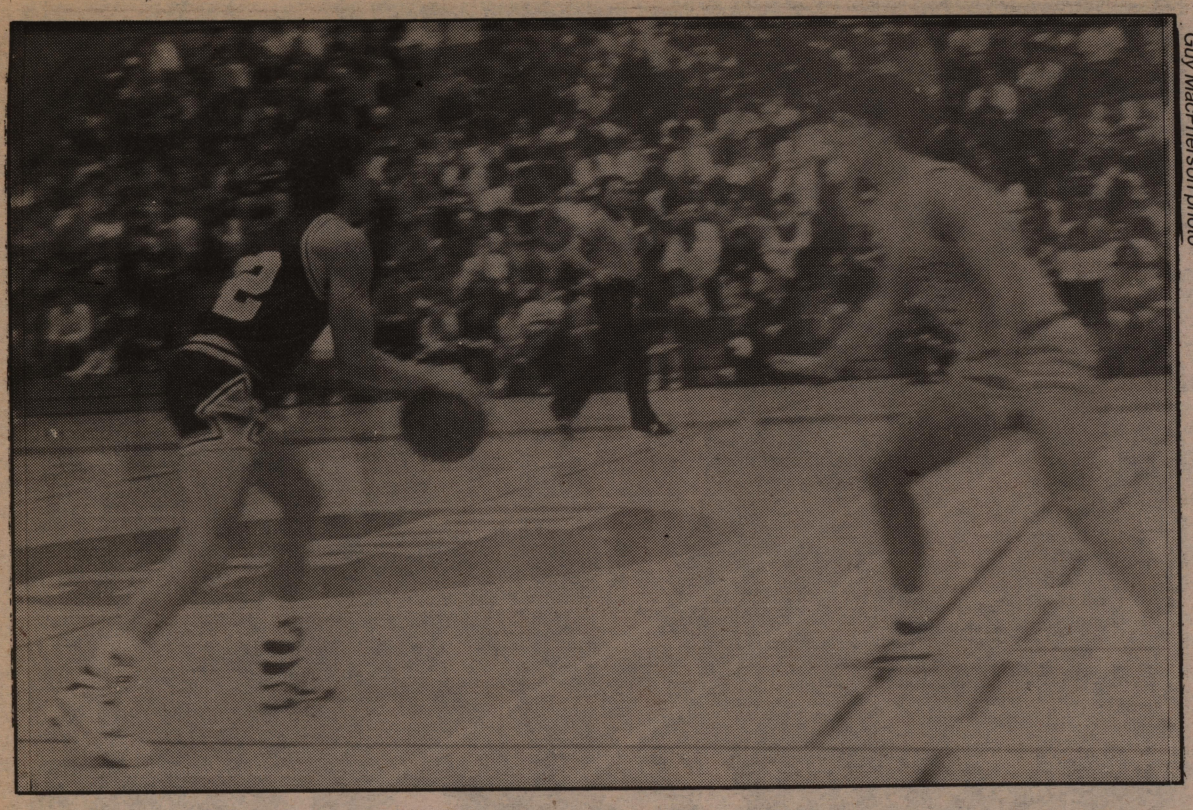

Guy MacPherson photo

# SPORTS

# Would the real Vikings please stand up

**by Guy MacPherson**

Would the real UVic Vikings please stand up?

This year's edition of the Vikes can be world beaters one night and a pick-up team the next. The rest of the time they play just well enough to win.

Even coach Guy Vetrie doesn't know which team will show up.

Last Friday in McKinnon Gym the Vikes' evil twins took the floor, making a bad Lethbridge team look like a top ten squad.

The University of Lethbridge Pronghorns stayed with UVic for 38 minutes until the real Vikings showed up to save the day.

UVic went on an 11 - 2 run during the final two minutes to win going away 87 - 74.

"We made them look like a good team," said Spencer McKay, who scored 20 points and hauled down eight rebounds.

"We didn't play strong and they played well. When you get a streaky team like Lethbridge it's tough. They come out loose and play their style of game. They have nothing to lose and we have everything to lose."

On Saturday night the world beaters showed up and humiliated the Pronghorns.

Lethbridge looked more like an average high school team.

The Vikings led by 33 points at halftime and despite playing the whole bench, UVic continued the onslaught in the second half, going on to win by 50 points, 113 - 63.

It's that type of game where you wish boxing rules were in effect. The referee should have stepped in and stopped the fight.

The Vikings shot an incredible 65% (74% if you don't count three-pointers). And on defense they held the Pronghorns to 42% shooting.

Geoff McKay led five Vikings in double figures. The 6'4" guard pumped in 24.

While the coach may not have known which team would show up, Spencer McKay knew.

"There was a general feeling of good energy in the locker room," the Vikes forward said.

"We didn't want everyone to think that a team like Lethbridge could play with us. The big difference was our defense — but we should have killed them on the boards and didn't.

The Vikes final two games of the regular season will be in Saskatchewan against another 'average high school team.' The University of Saskatchewan Huskies are 3 - 15, but McKay feels the Vikings have learned their lesson at looking past opponents.

"The Huskies have been giant-killers. They've beaten UBC and Calgary. So we can't think, 'Here's a 3 - 15 team' and walk away with two wins.

"We have to use the momentum and added confidence we got on Saturday to go in and clinch first place."

The game on Friday, February 16th, will be broadcast live on CFUV-FM 102 beginning at 6 p.m. □

# Crucial weekend for Vikes

**by Guy MacPherson**

The Women Vikes went into last weekend knowing they needed two wins off of Lethbridge by a total of fourteen points to host the first round of Canada West play-offs.

The Pronghorns had beaten UVic twice at the University of Lethbridge. The Vikes were looking to return the favour at Mckinnon Gym.

Friday night the Vikes covered the point spread, defeating the 'Horns 75 - 55.

UVic finally played like the team they feel they are, leading from start to finish.

"We play well when we're playing together as a team," said Vikes guard Kelly Boucher.

Her team out-rebounded Lethbridge 40 - 25, a key stat in the victory.

Tara Galloway and Jenny Sutton led a balanced attack with 15 points apiece.

With the point spread covered, the Vikes just needed a win on Saturday. Instead they discovered what happens when they don't play together as a team.

The Vikes found themselves down by 18 points in the first half.

As Boucher bluntly put it, "In the first half our defence sucked big time. We had a total lack of intensity."

Lethbridge is a good team, ranked in the top ten all season.

While the Vikes played a good game on Friday, the 'Horns didn't show Victoria fans their best stuff.

It was no surprise to Boucher that Lethbridge came back with a vengeance on Saturday.

"I knew they'd come out playing well. They didn't have a good game on Friday. Not taking anything away from what we did, but they didn't play that well."

Even down by 18 points the Vikes didn't quit.

They mounted a comeback, playing much better in the second half.

UVic took a lead and threatened to win but turnovers and missed shots late in the game cost them.

Lethbridge held on to win 66 - 60. Shannon Conway was the game's best scorer and rebounder with 23 points and 10 boards.

So what does all this mean? The Vikes are 10-8 heading into the last weekend of the season.

Two wins in Saskatoon will put them at 12-8, good for third place in Canada West.

They'll travel to Lethbridge for the CanWest semifinals, where they must win two games.

"Those games will determine who goes to the nationals," said Boucher.

"We have one last chance. We keep saying, 'Next time, next time.' Well, this is next time." □

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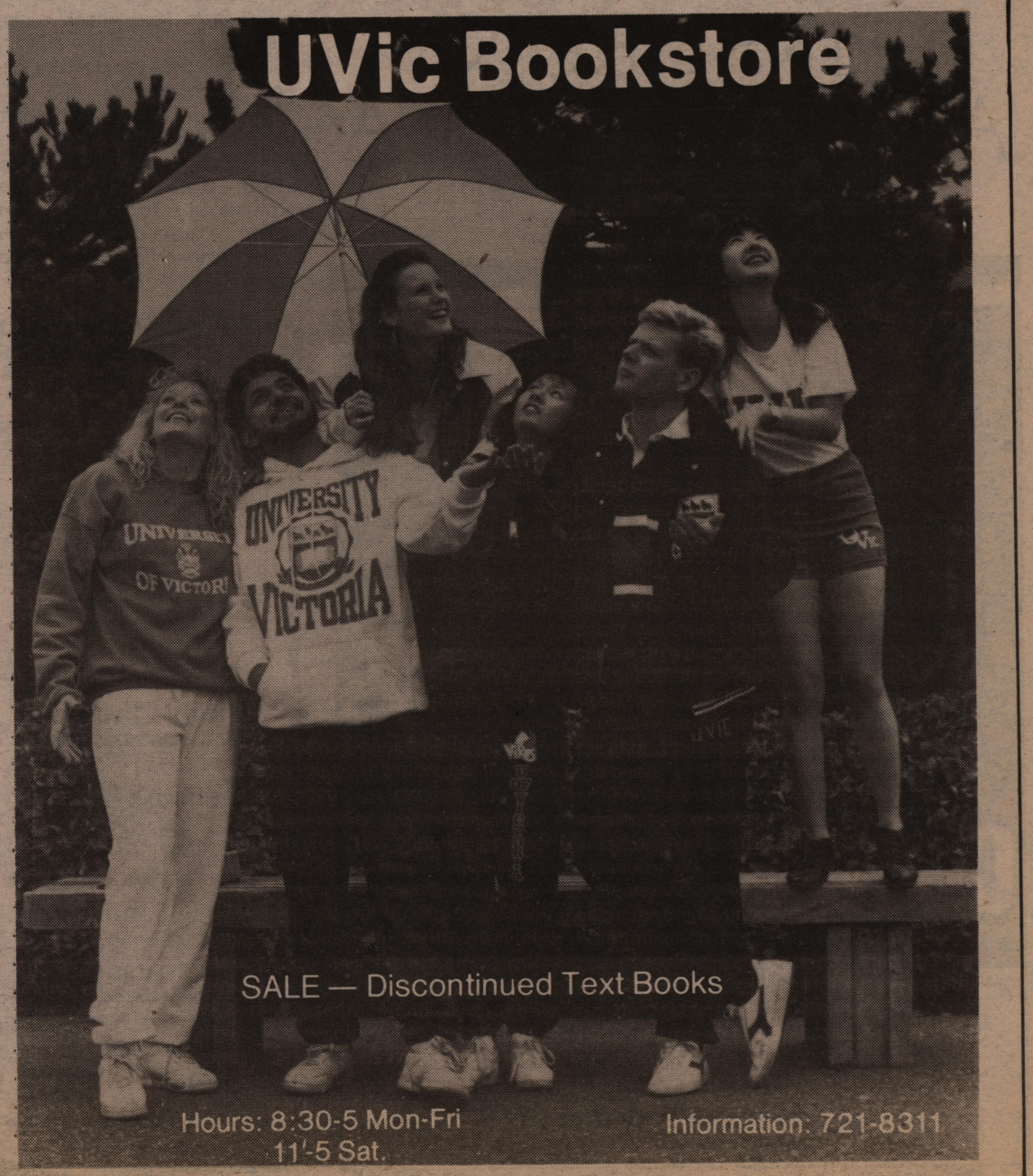

# Arts

# The touring nun

by Eufemia Fantetti

It's been a good year at the Phoenix for playwright Christopher Durang, with the past production of *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* and the soon to be touring campus show, *Sister Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

Durang was not available for comment, but Sister Mary displayed an ethereal willingness to be interviewed, especially when I revealed that I was Catholic (born).

We convened at John's Place. I could identify her immediately, seated at a table, her stature reminiscient of a Gothic cathedral. A stout and matronly woman, with a fetish for crushing the bread into wafer-like pieces, she began the interview after blessing her glass of water. She actually appeared to contemplate sprinkling the nearby patrons of the restaurant in a symbolic baptism ritual.

**Sister Mary:** It is very important to me that you are a Catholic.
**Interviewer:** I understand.
**S.M.:** I'm only doing this interview so that others will come to my lectures and discover the error of their ways.
**I:** What made you decide to become a nun?
**S.M.:** I'd like to know why you didn't. I don't understand why anyone with the benefit of a Catholic upbringing would choose anything other than service to Our Lord.
**I:** (how could I answer that question, as she looked at me with her stern but kind eyes?) . . . Sex?
**S.M.:** Ah, yes. (clearing her throat) The church is very clear in it's view on physical intimacy.
**I:** Is your entire family religious?
**S.M.:** Well, I have 26 brothers and sisters. Five became priests, seven became nuns, three became brothers and the rest were institutionalized.
**I:** Were your parents extremely religious?

**Stern Sister Ignatius, countered by converts.**

**S.M.:** Yes . . . My mother was also institutionalized, shortly after she started thinking my father was Satan.
**I:** Is your marriage to God satisfying?
**S.M.:** Extremely.
**I:** What about your job teaching at Our Lady of Perpetual Sorrows? Do you get along with your students?
**S.M.:** All my students love me, I'm the favorite.
**I:** Do you find your students' faith wavers occasionally?
**S.M.:** There are very few exceptions, but most of my students turned out beautifully. (Sister Mary's own unwavering faith is almost beautiful. It surrounds her head like a glowing halo. Faith frames the very features of her face.)
**I:** Why are you touring the campus? Are you looking for potential Catholics?
**S.M.:** There is a great deal of temptation and once people understand the ways of the Lord, they will follow. If you read the Book of Job and the story of the Good Shepherd and the lost sheep and follow the teachings of the church you will be rewarded by heaven and eternal happiness.
**I:** Well, Sister Mary, thank you for talking to me.
**S.M.:** When was the last time you went to Confession?

On that note I thought it best to end the interview, before it turned into something not unlike the Inquisition. Sister Mary will be professing her faith in front of an audience around campus, with strong support from the cast and crew, in the following weeks. □

## Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All

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| Tues. Feb. 20 | Phoenix Rm. 105 | 12:30 p.m. |
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| Thurs-Fri. Mar. 1, 2 | Phoenix Rm. 105 | 12:30 p.m. |

# Unbearable lightness of singing

by Rasma Bertz

Last Friday Catherine Lewis, soprano, gave her first faculty recital in the UVic School of Music Recital Hall. From the moment she marched on stage, Lewis wooed and captivated her audience.

The first of the three Henry Purcell songs, "Hark, the ech'ing air" started tenuously, but once both Lewis and her accompanist, Robert Holliston, settled in, they had fun showing off Lewis' light, supported voice. This sense of fun stayed throughout the expressionate "If music be the food of love" and the "Wheat can we poor females do?" which made the audience chuckle.

In an abrupt change of pace, Lewis exhibited her forte in singing twentieth century music with Claude Vivier's demanding and esoteric piece "Hymen an die Nacht". Lewis' voice can be described by quoting from the translations of the words- "the earth was infinite... rich in treasures- splendrous wonders." With poise and seeming effortlessness, Lewis' notes seemed to last forever.

Her voice suited the Hugo Wolf songs; each piece became a minidrama, a gem that sparkled; sometimes brilliantly like "Elfenlied", or richly like "Das verlassene Magdelein". Her use of a wordsheet in "Fruhlings Uber Jahr" did not detract from her portrayal of the piece; the final song "Ich habe in Penna einen Liebsten" was a witty piece brought off with all of Lewis' coquettish charm that had the audience enraptured.

Claude Debussy's "Quatre Chansons de Jeunese" was an exploration of the mystical. In all four songs there was an ethereal quality that shimmered and glided. Lewis used these pieces to display her talent to place a note so that it appeared from thin air and grew until it rang.

Lewis' was a versatile performance. It was hardly surprising that Lewis was returned for two encores. To quote Vivier , Lewis' voice is an "all-consuming, living light." □

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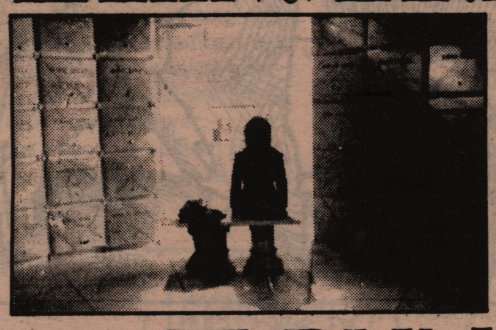
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# Arts

# Old Walt Wingfield had a farm

**by Christopher Cairns**

Every few years Victorians can expect to see the face of Walt Wingfield grace the Belfry stage bemoaning the woes of farming. This sounds very untheatrical but playwright Dan Needles manages to make the stockbroker - turned - farmer into a hilarious narrator of the everyday hardships a farmer faces.

*Wingfield's Folly* is the third installment of the story of Walt Wingfield. The first two, *Letter from Wingfield Farm* and *Wingfield's Progress* have both been enormous successes for the Belfry due in no small part to the effort of the sole actor in the series, Rod Beattie. He not only plays Walt, but 10 other characters ranging from Maggie, Walt's spinster-love interest, to Freddy, a neighbour with the voice of Porky Pig.

The play itself is a departure from the earlier productions in that it signals the time for Walt to decide whether to remain a farmer or return to being a Bay Street broker. This ultimatum arises since Walt is an unprofitable farmer, who must supplement his income by remaining at his Toronto firm two days a week. It marks the choice between money and unhappiness, or poverty and fulfillment; not an easy choice for Walt.

Rod Beattie allows the audience to see the inner turmoil of the character without becoming overly sentimental. He accomplishes this through his brilliance as a comic actor with a lot of help from the script. Everything enhances the wry sense of humour integral for farm life; the names of Walt's horses, Feedbag and Mortgage, and lines like: "Owning a farm is like standing out in a cold field in a wind tearing up twenty dollar bills."

Because of good writing and magnificent acting, *Wingfield's Folly* is a joy to behold. The show is sold out for the regular run, with a week extension week making March 3 the closing night. The Belfry has taken a chance with another Canadian play, and come up with a winner. Don't miss it. □

*Wingfield's Folly*'s Rod Beattie in character (one of many).

Len Moss photo

# Dark drama

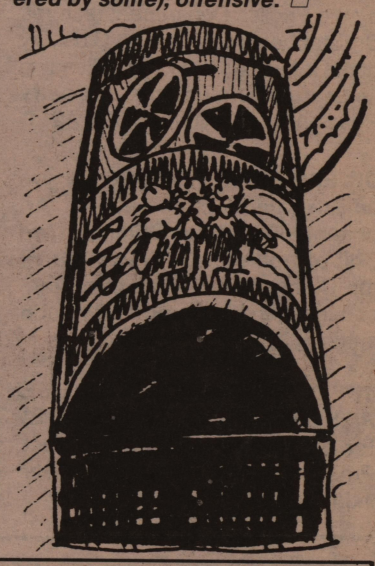
George F. Walker's *Theatre of the Film Noir*, a play in the controversial vein of his *Zastrozzi*, opens February 15 at the Phoenix Theatre.

Directed by Alan Hughes, this Canadian play is described as a "dark melodrama", and explores the seething side of human nature-malice, lust, revenge, sex and philosophy.

Set in post-war Paris, *Theatre of the Film Noir* focuses on Inspector Clair's search for the killer of Jean, and the varied and unusual characters he digs up on the way.

*Theatre of the Film Noir* runs from Thursday, February 15 until March 3, with dinner theatre evenings Tuesday, February 20, and Thursday March 1. For more information call 721-8000.

***Be thus warned: Subject matter and language may be (considered by some), offensive.*** □



# Big band, big disappointment

**by Daniel Hughes**

The Denny Christianson Big Band, despite rave reviews and proficient players, failed to inspire Tuesday night at the Newcombe Theatre.

This 17 piece band from Montreal has been called ". . . one of the best jazz orchestras heard in some thirty years of concert going," but fell flat in Victoria.

Perhaps the material is to blame. Unlike many surviving big bands, Christianson's has not relied on comfortable jazz standards and the familiar swing sound to reach an audience. Instead, this group has stretched out and evolved along with the rest of the jazz world. Unfortunately, in his desire to keep the sound up to date, Christianson has sacrificed one of the great joys of listening to a big band. Strong, hummable melodies were absent from the repetoire.

A heavy electric bass, screaming trumpets and roaring trombones muddied what should have been sensitive pieces. At other times the sheer volume of the horns drowned out saxaphone and guitar solos. The musicians themselves seemed bored and disinterested, chatting and joking with each other while their colleagues attempted to solo.

The strong, brash sound, reminiscent of the Stan Kenton band, combined with fine playing and inventive arrangements did make for an interesting evening, but over all Denny Christianson's Big Band left something to be desired. On the way home, instead of being filled with the music I had just heard, I found myself humming an old Duke Ellington tune. □

# Fine Arts Feast

The eighth annual Festival of Fine Arts is set to descend upon campus Saturday February 17. This event features contributions from each department of the Fine Arts faculty: Creative Writing, Visual Arts, Theatre and Music.

The festival allows for collaboration between faculties that are rarely united on campus. A number of plays, written by Creative Writing students, will be performed by Phoenix acting students. There will also be run-throughs of the current productions, *Sister Mary Ignatius*, and *Theatre of the Film Noir*.

There are events of interest planned for all ages, and this year's "hands on" theme, will encourage the public to witness and participate in art in the making.

The UVic festival will occupy the Phoenix theatre, Music Buildings (Maclaurin), and Visual Arts Buildings (run-down drafty barracks), from 10:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. □

# Little man, big man: a general's story

**by Duncan Smith**

At last week's performances of George Bernard Shaw's *Man of Destiny* patrons might have noticed a misnomer in the play's program. Megan Dennis was billed as a "Lady". This name may have come directly from the script but this is no "Lady". This is a fire-breathing, brilliant, shrewd WOMAN who makes short work of Napoleon Bonaparte's infamous ego and reduces his anal-retentive lieutenant to a snivelling bag of goo.

The play is a one hour round of mental sparring and espionage that concludes with what Bonaparte might think is his victory, but the all knowing audience sees the truth. The General is suffering from a severe "small man's complex" and his pants are hanging conspicuously low.

Director Jean-Pierre Gonthier has produced two other works during his time at UVic: Tennessee William's *Twenty-Seven Wagon Loads of Cotton* and Arrabel's *Orison*.

Although the period of this work may seem a little distant, there is a very relevant theme that brings the story to life. The theme? Men and women — having really nasty fights. Strong performances by Dennis as the "Lady" and David MacPherson as Napoleon drive the play while Paul Terry and Ian Case add some important humour in their subordinate roles.

Unfortunately, because of press dates, you have heard about this performance long after it's over. However, the Master's of Fine Arts Directing Project series continues at the Phoenix Theatre. Catch the next play before it's gone or the only version you'll hear is mine. □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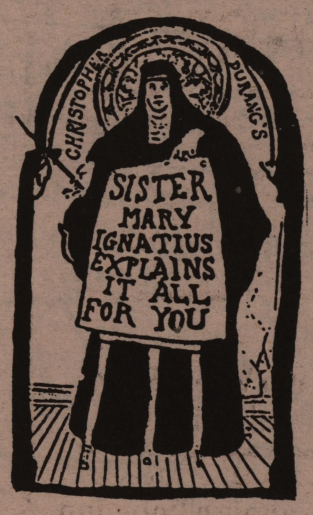


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# BILLBOARD

## THURSDAY 15

### — University —

**ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA** (APJCA) is hosting a coffee house and Rainbow Coalition dance. Coffee house starts at 7 p.m. and dance starts at 10 p.m. $4 for both.

**KAFFEEHAUS** hosted by the UVic German Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB foyer. There will be pretzels, baked goods, coffee and tea for sale, and a baking contest is planned for 11 a.m. Anyone can enter a cake to win a prize! Come taste a little of Germany!

### — Podium —

**DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY** presents Dr. Ralph Nursall on "The Pyncodont Fishes, Reef-Dwellers of the Mesozoic"; Cunningham 146, 3 p.m.

**BROWN BAG LECTURE** presented by the English Department features Dr. Stephen Scobie on "A Glossary of the Intertext: The Poetry Reading as Lecture/The Lecture as Poetry Reading" at 11:30 a.m. in Cle A211.

**DR. EDGAR PELTENBURG** will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Archaeology and the Origins of the Cult of Aphrodite." Presented by the Classical Association of Vancouver Island in Cornett B112 at 8 p.m.

**THE LANSDOWNE LECTURE SERIES** presents Dr. C. Warren Hollister on "Medieval Studies: Past, Present, and Future"; 1 p.m., Clearihue A201.

**JOINT VENTURES AND INVESTMENT IN CHINA** is the topic of discussion with Darrell McLean presented by the Department of Geography in Cornett A125 at 2:30 p.m.

### — Community —

**ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS** presents "A Gown For His Mistress"; 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Continues to Saturday. For more information, call 477-3080.

## FRIDAY 16

### — University —

**NATIVE STUDENT UNION** General Meeting. MacLauring A323 at 3:30 p.m. President Bill White will chair. Phone 721-7864 for more information.

**POETRY MASSACRE** presented by the English Students Society and the Creative Writing Guild. Admission $1 or an original poem to share. Featuring a reprisal of 15 Minute Hamlet and anticipating a surprise guest! Clearihue C305; 4:30 p.m.

### — Podium —

**LANSDOWNE LECTURE SERIES** presents Dr. C. Warren Hollister on "Henry I and Norman Kingship" in Clearihue B215 at 3 p.m.

### — Music —

**FRIDAYMUSIC** presented by the School of Music at 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall features selections for woodwinds.

**JEROME HINES**, in collaboration with The School of Music and Pacific Opera, is offering a master class at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Everyone is invited to observe and to learn from the masterful vocalist.

## SATURDAY 17

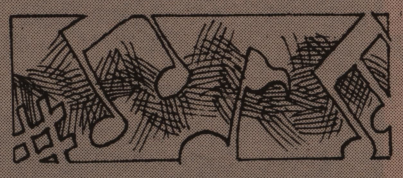
### — University —

**FINE ARTS FESITIVAL** featuring displays and demonstrations by Faculty of Fine Arts students; in Music and Phoenix buildings all day.

**MEDIEVAL STUDIES WORKSHOP** on "The Normans and Their Conquests" beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the David Lam Auditorium, MacLaurin Building. For registration information, call University Extension at 721-8451.

### — Music —

**CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES III** features School of Music performance faculty; in the Recital Hall, 8 p.m.



### — Community —

**WELCOME TO THE NIGHTMARE 90'S** is the topic presented by Paul Fromm, Research Director for Citizens for Foreign Aid Reform (C-FAR); at the Skylite Intown Motor Inn, 2898 Douglas Street, at 2 p.m.

**GERARDO DIAZ** will describe life for a majority of Salvadorans today; at "The Cove", 1923 Fernwood, at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Victoria Coalition to Aid El Salvador.

**BOOKS, COOKS AND COLLECTIBLES** sale presented by the Volunteer Committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will feature donations of baked goods, jams, jellies and attic treasures. Proceeds will go towards ongoing projects at the gallery. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street.

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## SUNDAY 18

### — University —

**ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE C.P.R.** 'C-Level' course will be held from 12 p.m. (noon) to 4:30 p.m. on Residence. Phone 721-9893 for information or registration. Hurry as there are only 20 openings!

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### — Community —

**PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION** is a five part series Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort Street. For further information, contact Reverend Larson at 383-5256.

## MONDAY 19

### — University —

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS** will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the University Senate Chambers to raise your tuition fees. You can expect an increase of 5.5% to 6%. Tuition has increased 128% already since 1980. Please attend this meeting to demand accountability and responsible decision-making. Students must be heard or we will continue to be ignored!

**UVIC ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY** is having an Everyone Welcome meeting in Elliot 164.

### — Music —

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL** features Shauna Kohls on the piano; 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

### — Community —

**STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE** is being offered by Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser Street. Six evenings, starting at 7 p.m. Call 386-6128 for more information.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE** offered by the Vancouver Island Safety Council starts this evening. Call 478-9584 for more information.

**SAANICH HERITAGE FAIR** at Hillside Centre will feature 20 local organizations with displays, models and entertainment. Continuing to Saturday.

## TUESDAY 20

### — University —

**GRADUATING CLASS COMMITTEE** will be meeting again at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 240. Come join the fun.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES** is sponsoring an eight night seminar series entitled "Sustaining a Food Supply: Land & Sea; Local & Global" at 8 p.m. in Begbie 158. Tonight's topic is Canada's Obligation to the Developing World: Women and Agriculture. Contact Dawne Kirwan at 721-7355 for more information.

## WEDNESDAY 21

### — Community —

**WILD RIVERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA** Presentations by John Mikes and Mark Angelo on rivers in the province and why these should be added to the Canadian Heritage River System; 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theater.

**CONSERVATION OUTDOOR RECREATION EDUCATION** (C.O.R.E.) course is offered by Shoreline Community School. Call 386-8367 for more information.

## THURSDAY 22

### — Community —

**VOLUNTEER INFORMATION NIGHT** for Big Brothers and Big Sisters at 7 p.m. at the offices located in Suite 103, 3347 Oak Street. Please pre- register. Call 383-1191 for more information.

## SATURDAY 24

### — Music —

**OUTSTANDING ARTIST SERIES** features the Purcell String Quartet. 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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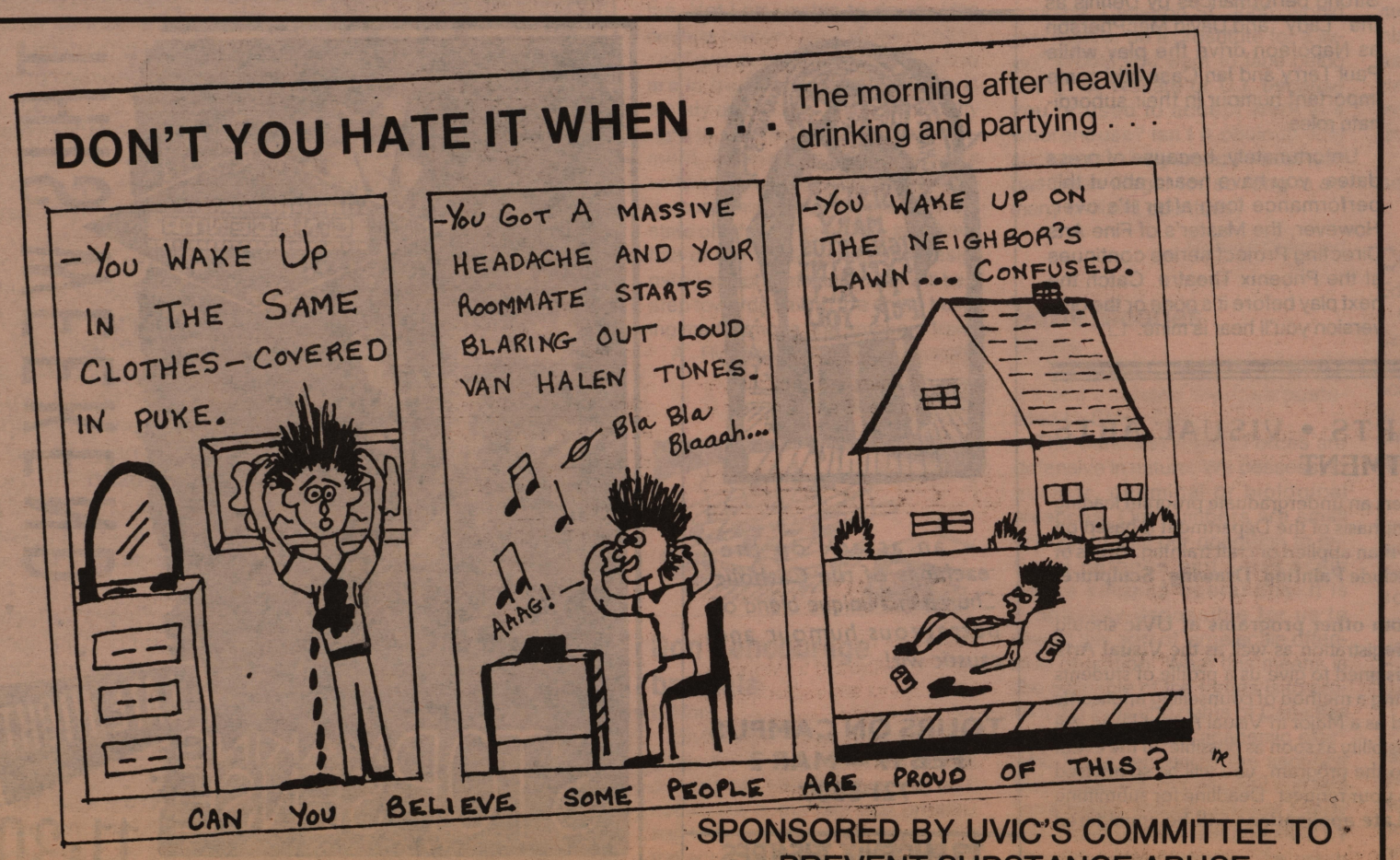
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1) Co-editor critique
2) WRCUP conference preparation
3) Constitution update

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## PSST . . .

KEG-FEST VI is coming February 16!

"MR. WEE",
I love you because
you are you,
my sunrise and sunset . . .
"Pooday"

NAPOLEON,
You've managed to conquer my heart and soul. May my nostrils always flare for you. If you'll be my Valentine, you can nibble to your heart's content . . .
Meow!

"Who is SISTER MARY?"

## PSST . . .

EUF: Happy heart day, happy birthday, you make every day a happy day!
Lisa xox.

CHRISTOPHER;
It is not a passion. Passion will eventually reward the soul. It is not an obsession. Obsession will sustain you for a lifetime. It is not an idea. An idea is the product of an ordinary mind. It is not an emotion. It cannot be purged . . . It is none of those things. It is worse (just kidding).

M.J.B.,
From the first moment I saw you,
I was captured.
Enraptured
In your eyes. Intense.
Your smile-magic
Took my breath away.
J.K.S.

CHI,
Happy anniversary, one year. It's been worth the many changes. Oxford-Lambretta-Vespa-Rover, you've outlasted them all and I am not looking to trade you in. This has been the best year of my life.
Love, The Man Whose Name Is Spelt With A Q.

DORIS,
breathe your life upon me
and quietly still my pounding heart . . .
in the taste of your kiss
your Valentine lover

KT! Hallo? Anyone? Anyone?
Page 12? Instructions? This world doesn't come with instructions? With no rule book for this place, a friend like you is all the more valuable. Thanks.
D.S.

DEAR J.T. (a.k.a. Chester, The Antichrist)
Yes, I agree, life is a tangent. Though it really hasn't been that long, I can't remember much about life without you. My past seems full of you although I didn't know you then, and my future, I can feel in the power in your hugs. I love you.
Your Pumpernickle bread piece always.

THE NEED is there to do something crazy to Winn a toy. It could be something to Bragg about. Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Secrets

TO "S.A.":
"Correct" possibly,
"Handsome" maybe.
But how to tell if I am he
and you are she,
without some hint of identity?
RSVP with subtlety,
but only as much as necess'ry!
"The(?) PCHO".

## PSST . . .

DEMANDED: A formal apology from the jerks who killed our snowman, Frosty Jr., around midnight on February 11 between SAC and Parking Lot 5. WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!

DARLING,
Take me away
to a place in the hay
Will you be active
and take me captive?
Love, your Valentine

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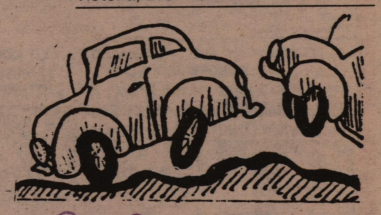

# valentines

NEARING 30: I'll write you another sonnet soon. Love, Cupcake.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO LITTLE SWEETIE TOVE.

BUNKY: To hell with White Snake: I know what love is. Help me. Damn. The Love Doctor.

LOVE: I make a silence with your name and dip my hands into it. K.

NIKI - La-Dela-Dela. Happy Valentine's Day!

DEAR B. Let me chart your terrain. A.T.

BRIGHTEYES, With a lot bigger pieces of my heart. Shamus . . .

HAPPY Valentine's Day Audrey, Love a N.F.P.

NINA, NICE Long Legs, I'd like to use them for gift wrap.

BEAKER, I honk only for you. Forever your bird, Goose.

HI HEATHER, thinking only of you on Valentine's. Love, Tony.

R - Ich habe Lust zu umarmen dich an meiner Brust . . . Mouse

KEERSTN, my firewoman; Sanctuary Vs.2 Ln1; Unquestionably yours.

TO DR. D.M., Patterned behaviour, Artifacts too, Space - form - context, I dig you.

TO SILVIA: Yupela naispela yangpela meri, i-laik yu.

$$: Late nights, Bad wine. Let's share some more "life experiences." Cutie.

DICK: You be supply, I'll be demand. Your study partner.

DEAREST C.S. Read sonnet 196 and understand how I love thee. K.S.

DEAR GOLLYWOG, I'll be your slave if we go for Margherita's first. Love, forgetful!

I.R.C., Like a Phoenix, you brought new life to my world. H.C.G.

RICHARD, Five years! I love u, my only Valentine. Andrea.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S, Studmuffin!! Keep choppin', you roarin' chainsaw! . . . Academic-Bun Admirers.

MARK (ex-210): Hark the Herald Angel. Call me. (No.402)

ROD, You give me major tingles all over! Forever Nina.

MY HOODOO-GURU who sings "Poon-in-the-afternoon", Happy Valentine's day. Love, Medium-Ted.

TO CINDINI, Kunenver Bumpsen? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tomas XO.

HEY KING, Will we see Tyrone in Vancouver? Butthead.

STINKY - You pal-(poke) are mine forever. The Spankster.

MY SWEET BEAR, Happy First Valentine's Day. I love you. Spanky.

HON-BUN, Wanna play some "snake games"? I love you! G. Ping.

BE MY Valentine Sweet Pea. Love your Surfin' Dude.

KNISH Tutu! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bunny.

TIM L. You don't know what you're missing. Me.

SPENCER T. You looked once, and something caught fire. Look twice, and put it out, or burn me up.

TIM R.A. Too shy to approach you, but want to get to know you. Make it easy for me. S.

SNUG BEAR, Wanna play boink the Wug Bear? Wug Bear.

ADRIENNE Scobie, what is that which gives me joy? No.7

TINA, got any intriguing body scars to show me?

LISSA B. No question! Pez! Cherry-flavoured pez! Fut Coll

KERRY, when you're feeling lonely I will comfort you. McGarrett.

DEAREST SHUGMUT, Where is that silly smile? We miss you.

WAK. I Love You! Happy Valentine's! Donkus (woof!)

TO THE GUY with the sexy suspenders . . . Happy Valentine's! Bunniekins.

HUNEEZ! Happy (Lavender) Valentine's my woman-identified-women. Love, LG

SNICKY Will you be mine? Your lil trooper

TO KARL, You get full Marx for your passionate red heart! Love Leona.

HAPPY Valentine's Day Ewok, Love Stewok.

TO MY DEAR wife Judith, From Tom and the cats.

COUNTRY MOUSE - Happy Birthday (and that Valentine's thing) - City Cat.

OH CAPTAIN My Captain . . . I Love You . . . Your Poppet

PRINCESS Albert Mossad: Teacher wants to see me after school!?!

DEAREST JOE, You're my Valentine. Love, Natalie XOXO

TO MY PET Monster, I love you Valentine. Sweet Knees.

BOBBYSOXER: I love your shape and the mind that's in it. Happy Valentine's Day sweetie. - Najrus. P.S. Want to share a naked herbal body wrap sometime?

HEY SPEEDY, You're a lucky guy. Hugs and kisses: Lola

DEAR MITZ, May I always remain in your heart. Paul (143).

DARK EYES: Thanks for the smiles. Fall off your bike? Green Boots.

HAPPY Valentine's Day to a super Secret Brother, Steve! Love, Your Secret Sister, First MN.

BUGS: You may not think so, but WE love you. Your buds.

THANKS to all the contributers. I love you all. Valentine Nazi.

TANYA, Thanks for being my friend and snugglebunny! Kisses, Christopher

TO MY GROPING, grumpy, goateed, gooch gecko. Lounge Lizard.

LET'S SING a song for Hazy Jane, she's back again in my life . . . N.D.

ADONIS, Intelligent, witty and exquisite horsemeat. I adore you! Emily

PENKY: If words could express how I feel for you. Love Freddy.

JOHN: I still like those boots. S.

To: TMBWITW: Thank You. Love always, YM.

MARC: Wish I could find you that pocket protector!
Judy

BILL AND LORRAINE: May you have 25 more Valentine's Days together. Lisa xoxo.

GOV'T DWEEB: Deep attachment just doesn't say it anymore. U know who.

TO A GORGEOUS World Class skater from Brazil, dear Adriano Ramos, there are 15 girls who admire you and enjoy your company. Happy Valentine's Day from all of us. □

## more BILLBOARD

### Music

**GUEST RECITAL** presented by the School of Music features Germany's Peter Roggenkamp on the piano.

## WEDNESDAY 28

### Music

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL** features Susan Bullock on the clarinet; 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

## THURSDAY 1

### Podium

**DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH** Faculty Lecture Series features Dr. Lionel Adey on "Critic, You Have Frowned: The Ignoble Art of Shafting" at 11:30 a.m. in Cle A211.

**DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY** presents Dr. Randy Johnson on "Gene amplification and the regulation on oncogene expression" at 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

### Community

**THURSDAY EVENING WRITER'S READINGS** features Al Purdy at the Sidney/North Saanich Branch of Vancouver Island Regional Library, 10091 Resthaven Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## COMING UP . . .

**UVIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS** Deadline is fast approaching! Forms are now available in the Alumni office, Sedgewick Room 107. Phone 721-7635 for more information.

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER** celebrations on March 2 will be hosted downtown by Christ Church Cathedral, beginning at 2 p.m.

**ORCA DAY** at the Royal British Columbia Museum March 3 will feature displays, speakers, films and much more. Free admission to the museum.

## ONGOING

**OPEN SPACE PRESENTS** Keith Mitchell's "The Ladder of Vision" to February 24.

**VALENTINES, INSULTS AND FLATTERY** is an exhibit of Valentine cards in the Fannin Gallery at the Royal British Columbia Museum from February 4 to March 18.

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL HOTLINE RADIO SHOW** needs volunteers. Come to the weekly meetings Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the VIPIRG office in the SUB. No prior experience necessary.

**FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC** once again being operated by UVic Law student volunteers. The clinic is open on Tuesdays between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Begbie 125. This service will be available until March 30, 1990.

**THE LINDEN SINGERS** is a well organized mixed voice chamber choir which performs varied repertoire for community and formal concerts. Sopranos and basses especially welcome. Phone Bev Smalley, 727-3721.

### Deadlines

**The deadline** for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday, 12:30 p.m. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or mail submissions to:

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## Dykes to Watch Out For

BREAK POINT
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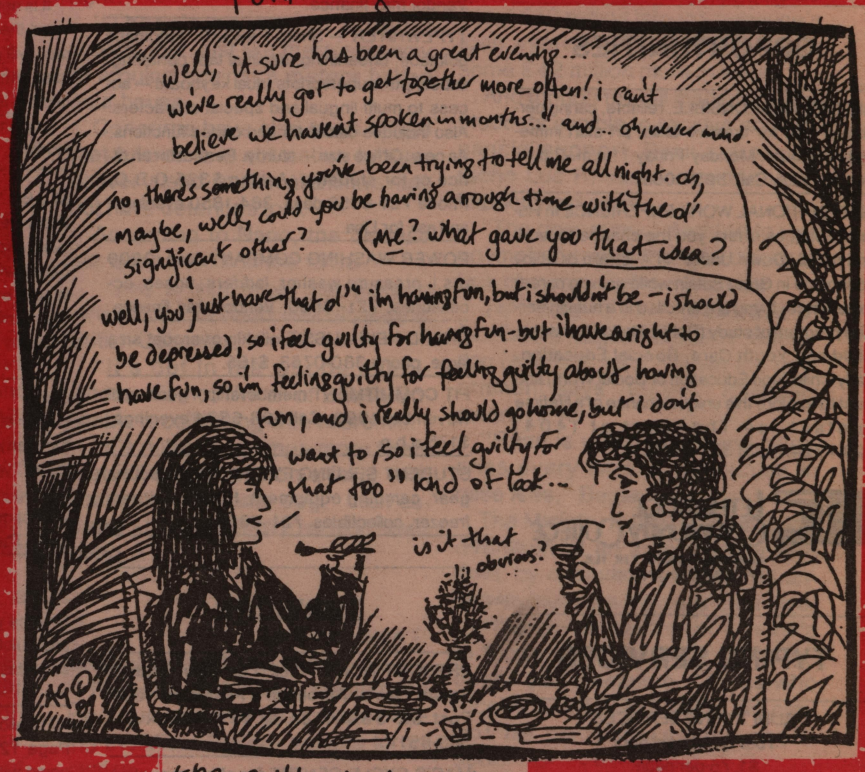
MO'S HAVING A CRISIS.
DING DONG!
HARRIET! THANK GOD YOU'RE HERE!
MO, WHAT'S WRONG!? DID SOMETHING HAPPEN?
I...I DUNNO! AT FIRST I THOUGHT I WAS JUST PREMENSTRUAL.. THEN I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS A FOOD ALLERGY. Y'KNOW, LIKE FROM THAT GLAZED DONUT I ATE MONDAY
BUT NOW I THINK IT MUST BE MY SATURN RETURN!
WHAT IS? WHAT ARE YOU BABBLING ABOUT?!
MY LIFE, HARRIET! WHAT AM I DOING WITH MY LIFE?!
ALL THE YEARS OF BEING SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE, STRUGGLING FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE, WORRYING MYSELF SICK ABOUT THE WORLD... WHERE HAS IT GOTTEN ME?
THE BAD GUYS ARE WINNING, HARRIET. AND I'M TIRED!
I'M TIRED OF RECYCLING ALL MY BOTTLES AND NEWSPAPERS! WHY CAN'T I JUST THROW THEM OUT LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?!
CRASH!
I WANT REAL FURNITURE. AND A NEW CAR! I WANT A WASHER AND A DRYER! D'YOU HEAR ME? I DON'T EVER WANNA GO TO THE LAUNDROMAT AGAIN!!
I WANT A 27-INCH COLOR TV SET WITH REMOTE CONTROL, HARRIET!
HON, PUT THE TV DOWN!
I JUST WANNA BE NORMAL! I JUST WANNA LEAD A NICE, MIDDLE-CLASS LIFE OF DENIAL AND OBLIVIOUSNESS!
HARRIET! I WANNA GO ON AN OLIVIA RECORDS CRUISE TO THE CARIBBEAN!
GODDESS, HOW LONG DO THESE SATURN RETURNS LAST, ANYWAY?!

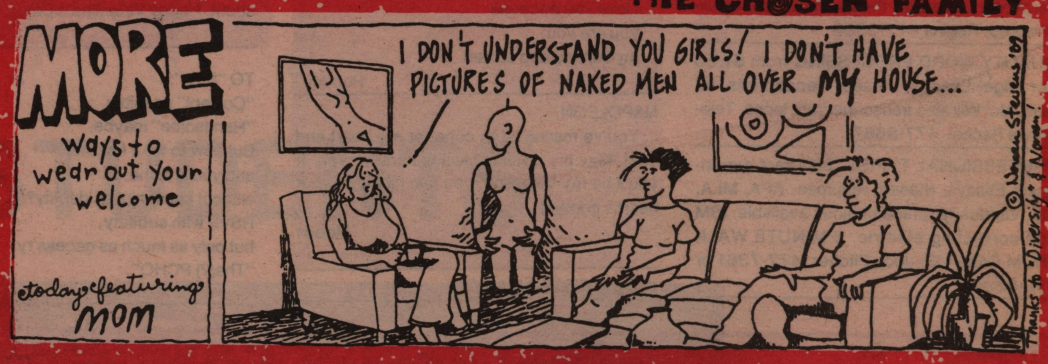
Reprinted from "Angles" - thanks Alison B.

## Portrait of Panic


well, it sure has been a great evening... we've really got to get together more often! i can't believe we haven't spoken in months..." and... oh, never mind.
no, there's something you've been trying to tell me all night. oh, maybe, well, could you be having a rough time with the ol' significant other?
(me? what gave you that idea?
well, you just have that ol' "i'm having fun, but i shouldn't be - i should be depressed, so i feel guilty for having fun - but i have a right to have fun, so i'm feeling guilty for feeling guilty about having fun, and i really should go home, but i don't want to, so i feel guilty for that too" kind of look...
is it that obvious?

the guilt-edged evening.

## THE CHOSEN FAMILY


MORE
ways to wear out your welcome
today featuring MOM
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU GIRLS! I DON'T HAVE PICTURES OF NAKED MEN ALL OVER MY HOUSE...
© Ursula Stevens '89
Thanks to "Diversity" & Norman!

## Anxious Dex by Nelson

The still stare of a cat
Followed me from under a bush.
I stopped, stared and stepped
Towards that cat, and

It recoiled like a magnet.
I stared at that cat under a bush,
I offered my hand, and
stepping then stopping,

It approached like a proposition.
But would it come to me? or must I go to it?
Ugh! I will never know! So
I snatched that cat and pulled

It to my breast like an angry mother.
While purring in my arms, the cat
Stared at the bush.

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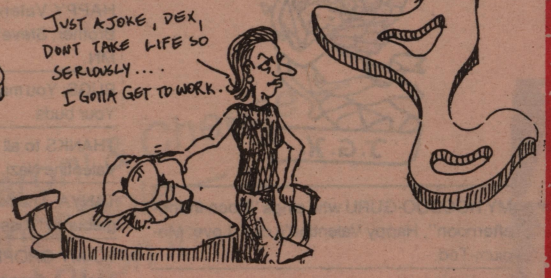

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF ELVIS "RETURN FROM THE GRAVE"
BY MARTIN F. DRACULA 1990
FEBRUARY 15, 1990 ...ELVIS AWAKES!
HUNH?
WHERE AM I?
WHY IS IT SO DARK AND HARD TO BREATHE?
OH MY GOD!
I'VE BEEN BURIED ALIVE!
I HATE BEING BURIED ALIVE!
I GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE!
HERE IT IS, SUZIE.. THE KING'S GRAVE
DID YOU REALLY SEE HIM SING ONCE MORE?
I WOULD'VE IF I HADN'T FAINTED
WOW!
ELVIS PRESLEY 1935 (-1977) -1989
AIR! I NEED AIR!
GOSH!
EEEEEEE
MAN.. I MUST LOOK A MESS!
YUK! THERE'S WORMS IN MY HAIR!
AN' MY MOUTH IS COLD AN' STALE
OH.. IT'S JUST MAGGOTS!
I GOTTA GIT SUM REAL FOOD IN ME!
NEXT WEEK - ELVIS GOES TO BURGER KING